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# PALL OF GRIEF HANGS OVER CAPITAI

## **RUSSIAN REDS PROD NATION**

Communists at Moscow Appeal for Overthrow of Foreign Jurisdiction

## Central Government at Peking ILLNESS KEEPS to Strike Funds

- Peking - Chinese delegates representing 48 colleges Saturday sent a deputation to the minister of war and the foreign minister demanding that the Chinese government immediately sever relations with Great Britain.

#### MAKE APPEAL

Moscow - The headquarters of the Russian Peasants International Saturday appealed to Chinese women and peasants to "overthrow the imperialistic powers" demand the abolition of foreign jurisdiction and summon a revolutionary assembly.

The appeal asked Chinese to join the "Peasants Communist International" and to observe the covenants

#### HELP, STRIKE

New York-The anti-foreign movehave been no reports of further disworkers, are principally seen in the calling of strikes against foreign om-

The central government at Peking is reported by a British corresponden to have officially taken sides with the agitators by appropriating \$100,000 to the strike funds and ordering all goverment employes to contribute a months wages.

The military igovernor of Hupeh province has assured the foreign conanlar corns at the Hankow scene of recent rioting that the lives and properties pof the foreigners will be

guarded by his troops. Conversations between the government; and diplomats at Peking contin-

#### BANDITRY STARTS

Canton - Banditry made its appearance in Canton Saturday when the cashier of the Japanese hospital who had just withdrawn \$5,000 for hospitaliexpenses from the Shameen (foreign settlement) bank, was shot. just outside the French bridge connecting Shameen with the Chinese

It was stated afterward that the shooting was not a political crime and had no connection with the general strike which is planned against Japanese. British and American em

The American consul Saturday again issued an appeal that all women and children be removed from Canton. fearing serious trouble after the strike starts.

#### ST. PAUL ROAD GIVEN **LEAVE TO JUNK BRANCH**

Washington-The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad Saturday was permitted by the interstate commerce commission to abandon 18 miles of branch line running from Wausaukee to Girard Junction in Wisconsin. The railroad has incurred extensive losses in endeavoring to maintain service over the branch during recent years, the commission

#### SUPERIOR AGED RURAL CARRIER DROPS DEAD

right." Dennis J. McGenty, 61, the troops at Dayton during the Scopes' oldest mail carrier in Superior fell trial, the request presenting no emer dead Friday afternoon. Death was sency, the governor stated. caused by heart failure.

#### **ASHLAND BOY OF SEVEN** DROWNS WHILE AT PLAY

Ashland—Glen Martin, 7, son poevered one mile down the river, ment from the navy,

## SINCLAIR WIN CAUSES STOCK TO GO SOARING

New York .- As the result of Harry F. Sinclair victory in the governnent's suit to set aside the Teapot ON TO REBEL Dome oil lease the market value of outstanding Sinclair oil securities has ncreased nearly \$13,000,000 already. After the decision was announced Friday the common stock of the Sin clair Consolidated Oil cororation sho up 2½ points to a high of 24%. First lien 6 per cent bonds of the corpora tion soared 4% points. Edward L Doheny is also substantially wealtn fer on paper, although the government won its suit so far as his BOYCOTTS CONTINUED companies were concerned.

## DRUNKEN DRIVER FROM JAIL TERM

Poor physical condition saved Ferdinand F. Flenz, Neenah, from 60 days in the workhouse when he en of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, liberal tered a plea of guilty to the charge leader of South China. It urged the of driving a car while under the information of Soldier committees for fluence of liquor through his attorthe defense of China and urged Chin, mer Saturday manning in municipal case women to form vigilar e commit furt. He fatled to exprear for the tess. during his good behavior because of

Flenz had pleaded not guilty when ment in China continues, but there he appeared in municipal court earlier in the week and the trial was set orders. The results of the agitation, for Saturday morning. He changed actively fomented by students' and his plea at the advice of his attorney

## IN SYMINGTON DIVORCE Edge, state Republican leader.

By Associated Press New York—Sensations are piling up in the divorce trial of Thomas H. PICK SCHNELLER M. Symington. millionaire car equipment manufacturer and clubman o Baltimore, Md., and New York, agains his wife. Ida May Symington. A written confession of Talbot W. Chambers, young wholesale coal dealer, was introduced Friday before trial adfourned until Monday in which he told Symington that on two occasions he had conducted himself in such a manner with Mrs. Symington as to give the manufacturer cause for divorce.

added, daring Chambers to come to Palm Beach.

## DRY AGENTS SHOOT ONE

By Associated Press Huntington, Va.-William F. Porter, a federal prohibtion officer—was shot and killed. W. E. Workman. state officer, was shot twice and seriously wounded and George Ball, chief of state officers, was wounded in a gun battle between federal and state

Homer Joy, federal officer said he corps, were in readiness to participate was sleeping on a hill overlooking the in the parade Saturday afternoon. scene of the suspected still when he heard shooting. He flashed his light and recognizing Ball in the state forces relied to the men to stop.

#### **WON'T CALL OUT GUARDS** FOR EVOLUTION TRIAL

By Associated Press

#### NAVY MAN IN TEAPOT CASE ASKS TO RETIRE

Washington-Rear Admiral J. K of Robison, who was a storm center in and Mrs. Henry Martin of Odan- the Respot Dome investigation and

RIVALS .

Neenah Man's Sentence Is Suspended During Good Behavior When He Pleads

his condition.

## CHARGES OF MISCONDUCT

A letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Symington to Chambers from Palm Beach was introduced. The letter said heavy rains had forced her to go to nothing but cock tail parties.

"Everybody has a beau but me." !

## ANOTHER BY MISTAKE

officers on Camp Creek in Wayne-co

early Saturday. The battle started when federal and state officers, both approaching a still? location from opposite skles, misook each other for moonshiners.

Madison.—The senatorial commit Nashville, Touth.-Governor Austin The assembly concurred, 43 to 31, in lary of the commission international Superior—After having visited the Peay Saturday declined the request of the omnibus deficiency appropriation justice and good will of the Federal postoffice to make sure that the man Sheriff R. B. Hetris, of Rhea-co and bill carrying a rider providing funds Council of Churches, announced Sat the had been substituting for him on A. P. Haggard, chairman of Daytons' for the clerical and stenographic ex. urday. his route was "getting along all city commission for national guard penses connected with the investiga-

## COUZENS PROTESTS DRY

Bands March in Parade

By Associated Press

were elected as follows:

Gilbert, Superior, trustees.

hibition agents pairoling the Detroit nation-wide education and action." river were firing upon pleasure craft were forwarded to President Coolidge Saturday by Senator James Coutens ference will be set up to make ad agriculture. He has faithfully per- Saturday won the French women's ginning and probably showers midth was drowned in Bad River while who twice since has been denied pro-with request that steps be taken vance studies of the problems to be formed his duties, officials in the crop golf championship. She defeated die and latter parts; temperature playing near the shore. His body was motion, has applied for early retire—to prevent a repetation of such discussed and to prepare a working estimating section said, when called Mile. Simone Thion Le LaChaum in above normal first, part and near basis for the gathering. abootings.

## PREPARE HUGE

## **WELCOME FOR POLAR FLIERS**

Explorers Describe Their Escape from Ice Jam 150 Miles from Goal

By Associated Press

ect, that of being the first to reach the north pole by air, their exploit in flying to a point within 150 miles of their goal, their survival amid untoldi hardships and their return to Spitzpergen in their remaining plane are regarded as forming a wonderful feat. There is praise for the heroism of Lincoln Ellsworth, American member of the expedition who saved Leif Dietrichsen and Oskar Omdahl, when they fell through the icc.

Published non-copyright accounts of the fliers' experiences say they encountered a fog soon after starting from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, on May Rising above the mist, they held their course for some hours until compelled to alight because half their gasoline supply was exhausted. FIGHT JAM

Then, when it seemed they ad found-

safety in a piece of open water, where the planes alighted, they were sudden ly confronted with catastrophe. The ice closed in, immovably famming both machines. Stranded amidst a limitless waste of water and ice, the circum-A. H. Harry Moore (at top) is the Democratic nominee for governor of stances were such as to cause dismay. New Jersey, and Arthur Whitney the Republican nominee. Whitney is a "dry" and was opposed by Senator every ounce of courage, muscle and rapidly disappearing and the prospects considered serious. of a safe return seemingly dwindling. **HEAD OF EAGLES** 

#### Attend Convention, 40 for Spitzbergen. **FOREIGN WAR VETS PICK** MANITOWOC MAN CHIEF

Marshfield-Plymouth was chosen as the 1926 convention city, officers were Marttowoc.-Ariel Andrus Brands elected and a resolution of condolence of this city, was reelected state comon the death of Senator Robert La mander of the Wisconsin department, Follette was adopted at the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars, here. C. business session Saturday of Wisconsin J. Stuger, of Superior, was named Eagles in convention here. Officers senior vice commander; Casey Jones, of Wausau, junior vice commander: Colonel John B. Schneller. Neenah. Major Edward J. Schmidt, of Mani president: Charles Kraft, Madison, vice towoc, quartermaster: Newman Nash, president: Jacob Herman, Kenosha, of Two Rivers, judge advocate: Dr. chaplain: Murt Malone, Oshkosh, sec. F. A. Nause, of Sheboygan, depart retary: Carl Adams. Wausau, treasur-ment surgeon; B. F. Gaylord, of Miler; John A. Thomas. Marshfield and waukee, department chaplain: F. Kempf, Sheboygan, Oscar Spletterk Eagles, 20,000 strong, swooped down Milwaukee and William Wiese, of upon this city Saturday for the climax Eau Claire, members of the depart vaders, with their wives and friends, guard units for all veterans, and es will be features in the public attractablished a state department month. tion of the convention—the annual naly paper. Steps were taken for the rade. Forty bands, as many marchins organization of a state auxiliary declubs, and a score of fife and drum partment for the ladies.

#### U. S. CHURCHES TO HAVE **WORLD PEACE CONCLAVES**

EXPENSES OF PROBES Washington-Plans for a study o church relationship to war and a nationwide campaign of education tees which investigated the Smith. through the churches, are to be dis Exern differences and the Severson cussed at a study conference on the graft charges will receive the money Churches and World Peace here Dec. o pay the expenses of their inquiries, 1 to 3. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secre-

Over 60 communions are being asked to participate, an announce ment said, the conference heing lim ited purposely to between 200 and 300 persons, so that "real problem: SQUAD FIRING ON BOATS the churches in their construction may be fully discussed and real results may issue for the guidance of

## Bob Was Trail Blazer, Not Organizer, Says Lawrence

they called LaFollette's dictation.

was simply his personal method in

politics-a conviction that someone

The radicals haven't really had

group's real strength is the indepen-

In the last decade, the Wiscons

enator has not been as powerful a

factor as he was in the years pre-

reding. Ever since the war he seems

to have grown more isolated in the

senate, keeping his own councils and

making his speeches at dramatic

movents without previous announce

ment. In the house he has wielded

considerable influence because the

members of congress from Wisconsin

came from his wing of the Republi-

can party. His death will have ar

important influence on the politics of

Wisconsin but not on the third party

movement or radical bloc, nationally

There is no question that Rober

M. LaFollette had rare courage :n

believed to be right. As he carried

on almost alone his anti-war cam-

paign, he met the disdainful glances

of his friends with a smile that seem

ed-at times almost a leer of defiánce

liamentary law and senate rules, he

knew how to obstruct and filibuster

Outside the senate he was a remark

able campaigner. He drew crowds

and held their attention for hours

He won the admiration of political

And yet while he had little suc-

cess with affirmative policies-ex-

By Associated Press

tude from the world that he was

and continuing to react to greater

problems as he did to problems which

confronted him in childhool. Then

these reactions, he is in many in-

stances unprepared to face reality

and seeks an exit in a nervous

Springfield, Ill.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Work-

urday said he had not ret received

Steel coropration, which were said to

have been forwarded to him in an

effort to break the Canadian coal

Versaillee, France - Miss Glenna

**GLENNA COLLETT WINS** 

finally realizing the inadequacy

MINERS' CHIEF WAITS

situations.

Minneapolis -Nervous breakdown

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1925, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington, D. C.—The passing of enator Robert M. LaFollette will at the top had to dominate and pick have virtually no political conse-the local organizations. uences nationally.

Conspicuous though he was, the leader in the last year or so in the Wisconsin senator did not control the senate. Mr. Borah of Idaho comes so called radical or progressive nearest to that title because he has "bloc" in the United States senate, been able to draw Democrate and Re-More often he voted with the radicals publicans to his side, but the radical to whom he was drawn by a common purpose-namely opposition to con- dence of its individuals. Every one servatism. In fact, the radicals have is a leader, and if a proposal is Norway - Captain Roald usually been individualists united brought forth by anyone that seems chair," Anna testified. She told me only as a minerity against things, to find favor with public epinion, the nundsen and his five fellow explor-Occasionally, a LaFollette proposal other radicals fall in line. ers will have an enthusiastic welcome won the support of the other radicals when they arrive here within the next but the record shows he played a lone few days on their return from their hand on legislation most of the time He was a leader in the sense that he blazed the trail and stimulated other radicals but he had no means of uniting his group though he did influence two or three colleages perhaps more

than the rest. Mr. LaFollette had no national political organization such as Theodore Roosevelt had built up in his third party movement. The inside story of the 1924 campaign was that the radical group tied themselves to La-Follette because he was the best known radical and the most outspeaking. standing campaigner. The organizations as such in the various states were frequently resentful of what politics, that he fought persistently and uncompromisingly for what he

## NORTH DAKOTA SENATOR ILL

Condition of Ladd at Baltimore Hospital is Declared foes by his resourcefulness. to Be Serious

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.—Senator Ladd.

Since he was taken ill no details of of dissenting elements drawn to-Courage and perseverance won his condition, have been divulged, and gether by a common purpose to fight heart them a the alleged murder of through and at length discarding all the silence of those in attendance has conservatism. And in that there are the equipment they could spare and added to the anxiety of his friends. plenty of aspirants to radical leader-with only enough gasoline and food He quietly entered the hospital 10 ship in the senate. to take them back-provided there was days ago, ostensibly for treatment for Twenty Thousand Persons no further trouge—they entrusted a mile and his office in Washingno further trouble—they entrusted a minor ailment, and both his physi- NERVOUS BREAKDOWNS ton have declined to reveal the exact extent of the ensuing complications. Senator Ladd is in his sixty-fourth

year, and is regarded as one of the hardest workers in the senate. His long hours of application have caused through proper health habit formal of germs for the last 30 years, and its end. Mrs. LaFoliette, companion members of his family to fear that tion in childhood was explained by could continue to do se for 30 more, and advisor to her husband in all his there might be serious effects upon his Dr. Olive A. Cooper. assistant direc physical strength. A follower of the tor of the Massachusetts division of TO ARREST COMMUNISTS late Senator LaFollette and his inti- mental hygiene, before the nurses of mate friend, he is one of the Republican senators recently shorn of comlican senators recently shorn of comlican senators recently shorn of committee rank by the Republican senate child is taught to handle simple organization. Prior to that time he problems of childhood,' said the served as chairman of the public lands speaker, "molds his habits and ability resolved to put an end to the Comcommittee during a part of its Teapot to meet the more complicated adult munist agitation in France against dome investigation.

DOCTOR SILENT Baltimore. Md. --Hospital authorifirmary, where Senator Ladd has been mical or social requirements of life. intediligence with the enemy, Some 50 funeral escort. The Chicagoans were late Saturday afternoon.

#### MILWAUKEE MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF BY ACCIDENT

By Associated Press Milwaukec-George, Johnson he Johnson Lumber Co. accidentally shot and killed himself at a downtown parking station Saturday.

Mr. Johnson had driven from his home, arriving at the parking station shertly after S a. m. He had two .22 calibre rifles in the machine and rached for both guns which were lying in the year scat. One of the guns was loaded and in some manner was ers of America at his home here Satson in the mouth and coming out the top of his head, killing him instantly.

#### COOLIDGE'S FATHER IS FAITHFUL CROP REPORTER:

By Associated Press Washington-The fact that he is Detroit-Charges that federal pro-thinking and in a united program of the president's father has not swerved Col. John Coolidge of Plymouth, Jt. Three commissions, representative from his duties as a crop and liveof the thresfold purpose of the con- stock reporter for the department of

### KILLED SISTER UPON REQUEST, FACES PENALTY

By Associated Press

sister at the latter's request, to put her out of her suffering from an incurable lung disease. Anna Levassor Paris dressmaker, Saturday faced the necessity of atoning to the law by undergoing two year's imprisonment.

Her sister, Anais wracked with pain misery and, her argument finally pre vailing they decided together upon the means to be used. "I scated her in a 'You will\_shoot and I will move my head until it is finished."

Anna said she had planned to shoot herself afterward but that she was so unnerved that she was unable to pu the cartridges in the gun.

## DOCTOR ASKED ABOUT SOURCE OF DEATH GERM

Health Officer Admits Former Student of Faiman Is in His Department 😓

Chicago Dissatisfied by the trent the cross examination of his chief He was unafraid. He knew his part witness, William Scott Stewart; chief moved slowly over this broad linmentary law and senate rules. he was unafraid. The knew his part witness, William Scott Stewart; chief panse of rails, it was viewed let the jury have until Monday morn-came to an end last Thursday. ing to study over the replies Dr. Frederick O. Tonney, head of the Chicago health department laboratory, had made to questions asked by Prosecutor Robert E. Crowe.

cept possibly the LaFollette sea-Upon direct examination, Dr. Ton's men's law-the passing of the Wisney testified emphatically that Charles The funeral special was consin senstor does make some of determination, they succeeded in dis. North Dakota, who is under treat- the conservatives hope that the back. Shepherd could not have obtained ty odging one of the planes, although ment in a Baltimore hospital for neu-bone of the radical movement has phoid germs in the manner he had the effort cost 24 days, of exhausting ritis and rheumatism, has developed been broken. The chances are they stated, and that the probability was work during which their rations were kidney trouble, and his condition is are mistaken for radicalism is not a that germs handled as Faimen said one-man structure but a combination they had been handled would have been dead before Shepherd could have his neillionaire foster-son. Billy Mc-

Under a driving attack by Prosecutor Crowe. Dr. Tonney admitted casket will be removed, to the state that only a rule that germs should house where it will lie in state until not be given out would stand between the hour of the funeral services, START IN CHILDHOOD that act and its violation by an ir. 1130 a. m., Monday. Interment will responsible employe, that least one be in the family plot where are buried man in his department formerly at Senator LaFollette's mother and tended Faiman's school, and that his father. in adult life may be prevented department had propagated one set

Paris-The French government is the military operations in Morocco, where Riffian tribesmen under Abd. rests in the observation section of

capriousness about his food and is protectorate. Ladd's physician Saturday declined to ing tantrums as a means of gaining comment, on the senator's condition his end. "Trivial as these habits may prior to the arrival here of Donelas H It is declared that the government vention of the Fraternal Order of the sent a telegram of condolence to Management the Santa as these nature and the sent a telegram of condolence to Management the Santa as these nature as the sent as these nature and the sent as the MacArthur, the Senator's secretary, low the child through life and we lifes endanger the security of the a half hour at Des Plaines, a North-Eagle aeries, that has been in session Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette went on here since Wednesday.

MacArthur, the Senator's secretary, low the child through life and we like endanger the security of the western suburb of Chicago, for members since Wednesday.

MacArthur was expected to arrive find him in manhood insufficiently french soldiers or take the form of bers of the Chicago party to join the proposed to meet the piveling econe, intelligence with the enemy. Some 50 bers of the Chicago party to join the Clothed in colorful plumage the inprovide military funeral by national formatter with the enemy. Some 50 bers of the Chicago party to join the He goes forth expecting the solici- made during the last 10 days.

#### accustomed to receive in his home. 2 HOLD UP MICHIGAN BANK, TAKE \$8,000

By Associated Press Detroit, Mich.-Two armed held up the Ferdinand State tank on ing that pervades Madison. Weodward'ave, north of the nine mile read Saturday foreneon and estaside thoughts of law making to act caped with \$5,000 in cash.

fore the opening hour, forced two state in the capitol rotunda Sunday. FOR WORD ON STRIKE employes to stand in a corner and They are State Senators Garey, Johnwaited until the time leck opened the son, Sauthoff. Severson, Smith and vault. forced the employee into a back robm and disappeared.

#### the proposals of the British Empire SHOWERS FORECAST FOR MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK

Washington-Weather ferecast for the week: Region of Great Lakes-Mostly fair first part and probably temperature near normal most of body to Forest Hill cemetery where it FRENCH GOLF TITLE

week.

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-Collet, former American champion, souri Valleys-Generally fair at bethe final match \$ up and 2 to play. Increase latter part.

## CHINESE DEMAND BREAK WITH ENGLAND SOLONS WILL **BE GUARD AT BOB'S COFFIN**

Paris-Found guilty of killing her Legislators Will Adjourn and Attend Sen. LaFollette's Funeral in Body

MANY JOIN SPECIAL TRAIN

Crowds Gather at Points to Pay Tribute to Leader Who Shook Nation

LaFollette Funeral Train, Chicago -Running half an hour ahead of its chedule, the special train carrying the body of Senator Robert M. La Follette home from Washington arrived in Chicago Saturday at 8:35 i. m., central standard time. It was transferred immediately from the Balimore and Ohio to the Chicago and Northwestern tracks for the four

iours' run to Madison. The several friends of the family joined the funeral party, Senator Smith W. Brookhart and Mrs. Brookhart of Iowa; W. T. Raleigh of Freeport, Ill., who was treasurer of the LaFollette independent presidential campaign organization last 'fall, Attorney General Herman L. Ekern of Wisconsin, and A. T. Rogers, law partner of Philip LaFollette, son of the senator. They will remain in Madison until after the funeral Mon

The train did not enter the heart of Chicago, skirting the city on the broad belt of tracks which circles it from south to negth. of ralls, it was viewed by or counsel for william. Darling Shep small crowds, gathered to pay last held forced an afternoon session of respects to the man whose nearly court Saturday. He did not want to half of a century of public service

> was stopped for When the train transfer to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, members of , the Progressive party of Illinois, which followed LaFollete steadfastly, -put aboard a floral offering.

again after less than a ten minute stop here. PAY TRIBUTE

Here and there along the way of the journey from Washington crowds gathered to pay a last tribute to a power in the nation. Is now forever stilled in death.

Immediately upon the arrival the train at the Wisconsin capitol the

As the long journey was nearing ters and sons, were bearing with good fortitude the strain of the sad

In accord with the wishes of the senator none of the family is wearing mourning.

Banked about the casket where, it child who is continually manifesting El-Krim have invaded the French the private car are many floral pieces. roses, lilies and evergreen sent by

in Des Plaines at 10:30 a.m.

ATTEND IN BODY

Madison — Wisconsin's legislature will attend the funeral of Senator Robert M. LaFollette in a body Monday and meanwhile it is playing a prominent part in the public mourn-

Twenty-three members will lay as honor guard over the body of the The two men entered the bank be progressive chieftain, while it lies in They ther took the cash. Staudenmayer and Assemblymen Beversdorf, Dettinger, Duncan, Eber, Ellenbecker, J. C. Hanson, Kamper Mathiovetz, Meggers, Mentink, William Olson. Pahl Price. Saugen

The senate will meet at 3 o'clock

Monday and the assembly at 10 o'clock. They will dispense with business and join in attending the funeral services at 1 o'clock in the capitol retunda, and in accompanying the den of the University of Chicago School of Divinity will conduct the funeral service.

Steab, Weber and Zittlow.

The LaFollette funeral party arrives from Washington Saturday at-(Turn to page 2 column 1)

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Voss and family,

Harold McGillan left-today for Mil-

vaukee where he will attend the sum-

ner session of Marquette university.

Mr. McGillan will take a pre-medical

Miss Esther Struck returned Fri-

day from Escanaba, Mich., to spend

the summer at her home in Appleton.

Miss Struck had been teaching in the

mathematics department of Escanaba

L. H. Kringle retunred Friday from

two weeks camping and fishing trip

C. H. Mass and family drove to Ke

T. H. Cliff of the J. C. Penney Co.

is spending his vacation in Cincin-

Miss Ida Stuhr s visiting, in La

John Tamm of Brillion, was an Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fliege and son

the summer at the Fred Schlintz cc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, Mr. and

eman drove to Lake Edith where they

pleton business visitor Friday.

shena Falis Thursday to fish

nati and Rockford, Ili.

course at Marquette.

ngh school.

near Wabeno.

and William Zlevor of Racine are vis-

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY

group of boy scouts will be given at a

court of honor which is to be con-

ducted by Valley council, Boy Scouts

of America, at 7:30 Wednesday eve-

The court session was requested by

troop No. 6, St. Mary church, because

12 of its scouts in the rank of tender

foot are ready to qualify for promo

tion to second class. Boys of other

troops in Appleton who are ready for

examination also will be invited to be

present. Troop No 5, All Saints

other subjects required for the respec-

IN MISSION PARISH

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the

First Congregational church, will

preach Sunday at the Congregational

mission at Phelps, Vilas-co. He ex-

changed pulpits for the day with the

Rev. O. C. Chapin, who is building up

congregation in a new field. Th

ing. He and Mrs. Chapin will be

guests at a reception at 5 o'clock Sun-

reception the Phelps pastor and his

wife will give talks concerning their

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## **FAMOUS SHRINE** PATROL DRILLS

Tripoli Shriners Will Spend past two years. Hour Here on Pilgrimage-Concert Is Planned

Wisconsin's famous Arab patrol. which has gained prominence nationally, will give an exhibition drill during the visit here Monday noon of the members of Tripoli temple of the Masonic Shrine, Milwaukee. The Shriners will start their statewide pil grimage from Milwaukee Monday morning and the train is to arrive here at 1235 and stop for one hour.

The Arab patrol will go through its maneuvers about 12:45 in front of Lawrence Memorial chapel, with Capt. R. Fred Whetter in charge. Its arill is bewildering and masterful. with many new and more intricate movements and steps created for the special benefit of spectators. The Wisconsin patrol has been given first place at every imperial council session of the Shrine for five year.s

band of Tripoli temple led by Capt. Brunkhorst as director. commandery will serve as a reception conference, the headquasters of which ramblings were frowned upon. committee to meet the two special will be at Christ Presbyterian church. trains conveying the Shriners. A parade will be conducted from depot to Masonic temple and the chapel where the drill will be held. All Masons have been notified to be invited to see the ceremonies and hear the band concert.

All vehicular traffic will stop streets in the vicinity of the temple between 12 and 2 o'clock to give the visiting Shriners plenty of room for

George T. Prim. chief of police, requests all drivers to keep off the following streets between the hours he has designated: College-ave between Drew and Union-sts. Union-st between College-ave and Washington-Washington-st between Union-st and Park-ave, and Park-ave between Washington-st and College-ave.

Shriners made a similar trip in 1916, creating widespread interest but this will be the bigest pilgrimage in its history. A trip to the imperial council session at Los Angeles. Calif. according to the annual custom, was abandoned this year so the Tripoli members could visit their own state.

Shrine at these gatherings with all made missionary er in the summer at Menasha.

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#### PALL OF GRIEF HANGS OVER MADISON CAPITOL

ternoon, and the body probably will be taken to the senator's home at Maple ton D. C. and is visiting his parents Bluff until Sunday, when it will rest for a week. in the capitol to be viewed by the A reception will be held for Mr. and

The legislature in touching scenes tion in this state. Resolutions mourning his death argisting his achieved. Northern Wisconsin. ing his death. praising his achievements and honoring his memory, and creating a committee to recommend a ANOTHER SPEEDER PAYS suitable memorial to the next legislature, were adopted. Several ideas as to form next legislature should take have been suggested, including the erection of a monument in the capitol grounds. provided for by public subscription, or the erection of a monumental building

- A pall of grief hangs over the capitol. State officials and employes. many of whom were intimate friends of "Fighting Bob." mourn his loss. While Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette

has been mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed her husband, the tendency here is to dispense with dis- DISCUSS INJUNCTION cussison of filling the vacancy until after the funeral. Congressman John M. Nelson, close friends of the senator for a quarter of a century, has suggested that Mrs. LaFollette's selection would be a fitting tribute.

## INMATE FLEES FROM

paca-co asylum at Weyauwega will be taken up.
Thursday afternoon. The youth is described as weighing 160 pounds and is 6 feet tall. His head is slightly RURAL MAILMEN HOLD tald in front. He was clad in a blue. thirt, dark trousers with belt and a

## The Weather

area over the western plains which it o'clock Sunday morning. extends its influence over the Rocky mountains and the middle and scoth Atlantic coast with generally fair and controls over the week end, with generally fair weather and moderate controls over the week end, with generally fair weather and moderate controls. A daughter was born Monday June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Welson.

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#### WIN CERTIFICATES FOR PENMANSHIP

Ten pupils of First Ward school sent work in to the Palmer company during the year which has just ended HERE ON MONDAY to prepare for the final certificate in penmanship. Miss Fac Eberhart has been in charge of penmanship in the some achieve greatness and some seventh and eight grades during the have greatness thrust upon them.

Those who will receive final certificates were: Vera Meldam, Annette Heller, May Bogan, Dorothy Warner sed yawned beside the paths of fame. and Gladys Dix. Three pupils were and Merico descended therein. awarded the improvement certificate. They were Beryl Colburn, Marcella Bleier, and Robert Neller.

Last year six students tried out for

Prominent Religious School found life all to the mustard. Madison Convention

Professor E. E. Emme will leave on Two bands also will accompany the Sunday school convention which is to away to Washington. Shriners here, the famous Shrine be held in Madison June 22 to 24. Professor Emme is chairman of a section plex. of the schools organized in Appleton. Oriental band, with Dr. Robert O. Thirteen denominations will be repre-Appleton sented at the council meetings of the mingle with plebian dogs. Nocturnal

Representatives from some of the outstanding colleges of the country caled at the Dawes mansion will be among the speakers on the programs for the various meetings. D. W. Kurz, McPherson, Kan., presion hand to greet the visitors and dent of McPherson college and Dr. O. witness the drill. The public also is W. Warmingham, professor of Engthe assembly. Those who have been connected with work in religious education and who will take part in the program are: Mrs. Mar. Foster Bryner, Peoria, Ill., children's division specialist: Miss Meme Brockway. Philadelphia, general director of chil-Iron's work in the Northern Baptist conference; H. Shelton Smith, Chicago director of leadership training in International council of Religious Education: the Rev. Frank M. McKibben. South Bend. Ind., director of Merico must have been fraternizing weekday religious instruction in South with goats. Bend and Milwaukee.

#### MISSIONARIES SPEAK AT CHURCH SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chapin, newly Three vast ceremonials will be held appointed missionaries to northern enroute, one at Superior June 23. Eau Wisconsin, will be guests of the con-Claire June 24 and LaCrosse June 25. gregation of First Congregational Hundreds will be initiated into the church on Sunday. Mr. Chapin was the pomp and thrills that accompany the church about a month ago, and the fall and spring ceremonials at is located in Vilas-co, with head-Milwaukee. Appleton is to take part quarters at Phelps. He will preach about his work in the north. Mrs. Chapin will address the Sunday school children on the same subject. The hour of Sunday school has been changed to 10 o'clock from 9:30, and ment.

will remain at the later hour during Carlos Furminger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furminger of this city, will play a cornet solo at the morning services. Mr. Furminger is in the First Marine band, Washing-

public between 1 and 7 o'clock in the Mrs. Chapman at 5 o'clock Sunday atternoon inthe church parlors. A inform-The legislature in touching scenes at meeting of the Christian Endeavor included among the four issued by Friday paid tribute to the outstanding society will follow the reception, at the city building inspector Friday statesman whose ideas of political re- which Mr. and Mrs. Chapin will re- and Saturday, and the four permits

## \$10 IN COURT HERE

Anton Miller, county motorcop, added another victim to his string of ave, garage, speeders for the week on Friday when he nabbed E. F. Zitewitz traveling at ne napped E. F. Zitewitz traveling at CLINTONVILLE GETS a speed of 45 miles an hour in the CLINTONVILLE GETS town of Grand Chute. Zittewitz was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs totaling \$13,20 when he appeared in municipal court Saturday morning to answer to the charge.

## AT HIGHWAY MEETING the children and it is proposed to day more equipment when more funds are

A discussion of the injunction proberg Construction Co. in its work on park at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by the main street of the village of Black the main street of the vinage of Black tion of tuberculosis in poultry will be Creek on State Trunk Highway 47. given during an intermission between will occurry most of the regular meet. WAUPACA-CO ASYLUM will occupy most of the regular meeting of Outagamie-co road and bridge committee at 2 o'clock Monday after- Milwaukee, where he is employed, aft-Police here have been asked to noon at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, er spending a week here. assist in the recepture of Gordon county highway commissioner. Sev-Stier. 21. who escaped from Wav- eral matters of routine business also

## **ANNUAL PICNIC HERE**

Thirty-five rural carriers of Outagamie-co with their families and substitutes will hold their annual meet-ing to C. L. Boynton, employment ing at Alicia park Sunday in conjunct secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Where WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN

Will be elected at the business meet impossible to get a job, there are sevon as member of the ship's orchestrative change in temperature.

Center at Allan Hackworthy returned Friday incarity a down men who were eighed from Waupaca where he had spent GENERAL WEATHER

Le provided for everyone, but each up on his waiting list to take a job

Pressure controls were not profamily must take its own lunch. The which was open Saturday and found nounced on the weather map Satur. carriers will proceed directly to Alicia that every man had already secured day morning, the principal factor park from their homes and it is ex- work. Most of them had turned in being but a moderately high pressure proted that everyone will be there at their applications for work to him

FREE-Sat. and Sun., 1 qt. moderately warm weather in most Sinclair Opaline Lubricating Oil A daughter was born Saturday June excelors. This probably will continue with every 5 gal. of gasoline 29 to Mr. and Mrs. August Zigelbauer. tried in municipal court Monday to be the dominant factor in weather purchased at H. B. Loveland's, Route 2. Appleton.

## Charlie Dawes' Dog Merico Tires Of Life As Vice Presidential Pet

Evanston, Ill.—Some are born great. Merico was born a scroot.

Greatness was thrust upon him. But the pit from which he was dig-So now he is a burn.

Two years ago Merico, a wire-haired terrier of nameless origin, wagged his tall in the window of a pet shop

#### DAWES BUYS HIM

Came Charles Gates Dawes, owner of a sleek pussy and a blasphemous parrot that says "Hell 'n Maria." He

wanted another pet.
So Merico became Dawes' property. S. S. MEETING so Merico became Dawes' property. the vice presidency Merico became the second highest scroot in the land. Now up to this time Merico had

The Dawes' street was quiet and Workers on Program for broad. It was well studded with trees and telephone poles, and Merico had lived the sameless life of the ordinary

But one day last spring Dawes, the Monday to attend the Wisconsin State master, dusted off a silk hat and rode

Then Merico found life getting com-He was pointed out as the vice

president's dog. He was not allowed to Poodles, no less, made bold to sniff him when their dainty mistresses

MERICO GOES BAD So Merico got fed up. He ran away one night. He visited every corner in the neighborhood. He rifled garbage cans, he rolled in allish at Boston university will address leys, he consorted with the unkept

and the noisome In broad daylight he was brought iting Mrs. H. Van Rooy. back by the police, an offense to the

eve and the nose. Nels Benson. Dawes' chauffeur

made him presentable again. But Merico's fall was complete. He ran away again. Three days later he came back, sad-

ly in need of a bath Benson decided Again Benson straightened him up, pleading with him like a father. Merico, however, had tasted the flesh pots of Egipt and sold his soul

to strange gods. He would not re-Again and again he disgraced himself. Benson was worn to a frazzlov The Evanston police have rescued Merico from the canine Tenderloin

more times than they can count. NO REFORM IN SIGHT Merico declares he is through beng a model dom.

It got so that low dogs jeered at him, Roger of Milwaukee arrived in Aphe says, and hinted that he slept in a pleton Friday evening and will spend in a ceremonial that will be held lat- the sermon Sunday morning, talking perfumed wicker basket. He was actage at Lake Winnebago. So now, having kicked completely over the traces, he admits that his fall Mrs. Earl Engel, Mr. and Mrs. George

from grace is both thorough and per- Schmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein-Merico has gone to the dogs-and will spend the weekend at the cottage alley dogs at that.

of Seymour Gmeiner. Greatness was thrust upon him. But once a scroot, always a scroot.

paid for from revenue from student

activities, was installed last week in

see-saws were put up for the use of

the children and it is proposed to buy

A free band concert, the second of

the season, will be played at Central

the Clintonville band. A demonstra-

Arnie Spearbraker has returned to

IN JOB SITUATION

SHARP IMPROVEMENT

within the last three weeks.

BIRTHS

numbers.

Chris Mullen and John Mullen re- Rev. Mr. Chapin preaches at the serturned Saturday from a fishing trip vice here at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-Sad is the fall of Merico. at the Red river.

Mrs. Otto Hinz and two children of Chicago are spending a few days with day afternoon, arranged by the Chris-Mrs. Hinz's parentz. Mr. and Mrs. tian Endeavor society. Following the Peter scherer, 621 N. Center-st. **BUILDING PERMITS** Adelle Ruberg will leave Saturday

night for a two weeks vacation in Mil- work. waukee and Chicago. Permits to erect three garages were Gladys Lewis is spending a two recks vacation in Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Heymen and daughters Betty and Marjorie of Green Bay are visiting with relatives in Appleton. Oscar Rohm, 509 W. Spring-st. The Misses Irene and Effic Angle of

Piqua. Ohio. have returned from an Frank Steger. Sr., 1014 W. Eighthextended trip to California and Washst, bathroom and porch.
John Bartles, 921 N. Superior-st. ington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boynton, 831 E. John-st. The Misses Angle are sisters of Mrs. Boyn-Mrs. Wenzel Reidl, 1109 W. College-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Meldam have re-

turned from a trip to Port Francis, Canada, northern Minnesota and Wiscon-

PLAYGROUND APPARATUS Miss Erna Gosse submitted to an operation Friday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. Clintonville-Playground apparatus

Miss Josephine Bellin and Miss Laura Boldt left Saturday for Chicago and Milwaukee where they will spend their the public school grounds. Swings and vacations.

E. A. Walthers returned Friday from a 3-day business trip to Madison Janesville and other points. Miss Lorena Bucholtz, deputy register of deeds, is confined to St. Eliza-

beth hospital, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.
- Mrs. E. H. Logan and daughter Edith of Spokane. Wash., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Logan's sister.

Mrs. N. E. Olis, 203 N. Lawe-st. Joseph Koffend, Jr. and J. P. Frank are attending the reunion of University of Wisconsin alumni at Nadison. They are expected to re-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Du Frame of Milwaukee are visiting relatives turn Sunday.

John Benton, Wausau attorney. ras here on business Saturday. Miss Helene Harriman left for Battle Creek Saturday where she will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowe, formerly of this city. Gordon Radley of Milwaukee. is · The employment situation in Apspending the weekend visiting at the pleton is opening up rapidly, accordhome of Mr. and Mrs. William Reck.

609 N. State-st. Mr. Radley recently

from Waupaca where he had spent a week camping.

Speeder Caught Melvin Stilp, 325 E. Commercial-st was arrested at 9 o'clock Friday evening by Carl Radtke, motorcycle policeman, for speeding. He was charged with driving at the rate of 27 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st. He will be

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Naturalist Finds Traces of Animal Life High Above Himalayan Snow Line

By Associated Press

London—The cannibal spiders that ive near the top of Mt. Everest exist at higher altitudes than any other animals known to man. They were described to the Royal Geographical society by Major R. W. G. Hingston, naturalist of the Mt. Everest expedition of 1924. These spiders live in islands

proken rock surrounded by snow and ce, and for food they cat one another Traces of this permanent animal existence were found far above the Himalayan snow line, and some 4,000 eet above the last vegetable growth, Major Hingston explained, A general idea of the natural life

on the mountainous desert of the Tibetan plateau was given in the The atmosphere is so dry lecture. that the skin and nails of human eings split, and the ordinary decomposition of flesh is prevented alto-

Wild sheep and mountain hares climb up the ranges, even to the barren slopes at 17.000 feet. "There is a little red-start which builds its nest at the same inhospitable height, and we found grasshoppers at 18,000 feet near the furthest limit of vegetable growth," Major Hingston declared. "There were bees, moths and even butterfiles at 21,000 feet," he sa

and cloughs, a kind of crow, at the immense height of 27,000 feet." To contend with the scarcity of food in those regions, some of the birds had specially modified bills for digging into frozen soil, so that they might reach hibernating insects. Burrowing and hibernating are the means by which many animals escape the ex-

treme cold and manage to exist. Some birds formed communities with mammals. Many little birds associated with mouse-hares, and there was perfect confindence and harmony among them. At greater heights, on the almost barren mountains, was an association of cloughs and wild sheep. The clough sits on the sheep's back, and searches for insects in the ani-

church, has three second clsas scouts Recent tests show that slik thread who desire first class rank, and troop used in stringing pearls should not No. 4 has a group of tenderfoots wishbe dyed or contain chemicals, as the lustre of the pearls may be de-Expert examiners will be on hand to confirm the tests already taken by the boys and question them on the

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## **WAUPACA CHOIR GIVES ORATORIO TUESDAY NIGHT**

Holstein and Guernsey Breeders Picnics Are Scheduled **During Coming Week** 

composed by Henry B. Vincent, at A. M. Children's day exercises will be Palace theater at 8:15 Tuesday evel held at 8:00 P. M. and an appropriate ning, June 22. Mrs. W. J. Nelson is program has been prepared. A most acting as director, Miss Laura Shoe cordial invitation extended to all. maker as planist, and Miss Anne Suhs Church Board meets at the church as organist. The chorus consists of Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. the following thirty voices: Theodore Peterson, William Kratz, S. H. Kratz, George Lindahl, Dr. Bristow, Roy Christeneen, Orlando Anderson, Dr. H. Lewis, C. H. Solie, Kenneth Emmons, Miss Gertrude Knudsen, Mrs. A. M. Peterson, Miss Margart Gill Miss Frances Sill, Mrs. L. S. Peterson, Miss Epworth League or evening services. Verna Morey, Mrs. A. C. Barry, Miss Daily Vacation Bible School begins bile race at Indianapolis, Ind., spent Corinne Bemis, Miss Dorothy Richard. second week of work Monday Borning a day in Flint, Michigan on his way son, Miss Jeannette Houseman, Mrs. at 9:00. Ice Cream Social at the to Altoona, Pa., where he will enter Mae, Williams, Mrs. Walter Peterson, Miss Helen Sill, Mrs. Edmund John. beginning at 4 o'clock. son, Mrs. Roy Plowman, Miss Estrey Christensen, Mrs. L. F. Taylor, Mrs. and Mrs. Garland Myrich.

The oratorio is arranged as follows: "A Certain Man," recitative—chorus; "Father Give Me the Portion of Goods," aria—Miss Helen Sill; "My Son, Attend Unto My Words," recitative-George Lindahl; "Trust in the Lord," aria—George Lindahl; "Father Give Me the Portion of Goods"—C. H. Solle: "Trust in the Lord"-chorus: "Oh My Son, Attend Unto My Words," duet-Roy Christensen and C. H. Solie; "Turn Thou the Heart."

Lewis; "Let Us Eat and Drink," chorus: "Woe unto Them"-Mrs. Roy Plowman. "The Mirth of Tabarets"-Chorus;

"Love not the World," quartet-C. H. Solie, Mrs F. L. Taylor. Miss Frances Sill and Theodore Peterson: tive-Dr. H. I. Lewis; "Oh, that that Father, for All Things Are Ready! Thou Hadst Hearkened," arie and chorus-Roy Christensen: "Oh that They Were Wise," duet-Roy Christensen and Estery Christensen; "Oh that Thou Hadst Hearkened"-Chorus with obligato.

Prelude, instrumental; "How Many Servants." tensen and Dr. H. I. Lewis; "They Nature." -Roy Christensen; "There is Joy"- for further notice.

Night club will enjoy its annual picnic supper at Bear lake. Thursday

cause the Marshfield parish is installing a larger organ. The organ is the direct need of men to find God FORD USED CAR scal church. It will be installed as worship with us. When you worship,

Psi Chi Omega. Delta Iota, Beta Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon; also

ed in choice positions as early as noon so as to secure a favorable loca-

as strongly as possible against the quartette will sing. Sunday school at and the automotive industry generally, Ford Motors of Wisconsin Rapids at 11:15 A. M. Ev. League of Christian for it is the first move made by any it has the same shape when idle and they are semi-pros from the Fox River valley. Selms of LaCrosse Normal ger at short: Klatt on third. The outhim, is expected to take care of everything in that territoy. There is a good showing in the first game against Manawa, again in the lineup. It is reported that Steele, now manager of the Indian Crossing cas-Faulson of the Manitowoc Shipbuild-Subject: "Is the Universe. Including ers team, will be in the outfield with Man, Evolved by Atomic Force? Wed-Pope. Jay Cornwall will umpire.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason sts. (Wisconsin Synod)

vices in Pierce's Park at 10.00 A. M. Maria," Bossi. Authem. Solo, "The that is necessary, places them in po- pays to be very careful about the Pierce-Arrow trucks, according to Mr. vives in Parties Partie of Avenue Good Shepherd," Barri, Miss Rennie sition to afford much better service to water level," Mr. Schroeder says, "be- Peke, was because New Tork contrac-The truth is interesting. Come and Struck. Sermon by Mr. O. C. Chapin, people in the market for used Ford cause if it is right the other dangers tors demand fast and very reliable de-

First Reformed Church

English Children's Day service at 10:15 A. M. This service will be under the auspices of the Sunday school. Thurs, 2 P. M. the Ladies Aid will meet at the country home of Mrs. Carl Thicl. This coming Fri., Sat. and Sun. the Sixth Annual Sunday School Convention of the Sheboygan Classis will meet at our church. Every one is cordially invited to attend the convention

54. John Evangelical Church (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) corner of Bennett-st and College-ave.

W. R. Wetzeler, pastor Second Sunday after Trinity. German services at 10:00 A. M. Sub-Waupaca-The Methodist choir will ject: "God's Call to His Great Supper." on an orntorio, the "Prodigal Son," Text: Luke 14:16-24. S. S. at 11:15

> Corner Lawrence and Morrison sts Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister Sunday school 9:30 for all departments. Morning worship 11:00. No

Wednesday: Sunday school picnic at Pierce Park. Assembly at 10:00 George Swigart, Mrs. O. K. Evenson o'clock and picnic dinner. Games and athletic events begin at 2:00. Refreshment stand on grounds for the day.

church Tuesday afternoon, evening.

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Bible school 9:15 A. M. Divine ser Younger Son," recitative—Dr. H. L. edgen St. Luke 14, 16-24. St. Paul loved \$38,000 in prize money, he decided to Dead Gods of Heathenism, which had ears yet could not hear, and hands yet could not held; and to contrast Him. too, with those Dead Abstractions of Philosophy which Then, and Now, would substitute a Vague impersonal Force for a Father who Loves K. Evenson; Prelude, instrumental; Us, and who Yearns over us Even in our Wrongdoing. Come, says the

> First Baptist Church Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts. M. Salter, pastor Res. 22 Bellaire-ct, Phone 1139

Worship both morning and evening. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school recitative Mrs. 9:45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. Roy Plowman; "Father, I Have Sin- Prayer-meeting and Bible study each ned." arla-Mrs. Roy Plowman; "The Thurs. eve. at 7:30. Every body in-Sacrifices of God"-Chorus; "And He vited. Sunday morning the pastor will Arose"—recitative—Mrs Roy Plowman; "My Son is yet. Alive"—"I am
mo More Worthy," duet—Roy Chrisevening: "Man's Lost Condition by ing it."

Christensen: "For This My Son," aria something doing all the time. Watch that all drivers would agree with

"... Memorial Presbyterian Church Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, D. D.,

Minister 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. "The Beatitude of Hunger." Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen and Kimball-sts.) F. L. Schreckenberg. Minister.

9:15 A. M., Sunday school. Interesting classes for all. 10:30 A. M. Divine well adapted to the needs of the lo- now. You are cordially invited to city and away from its traffic. Yours

> First English Lutheran Church North and Drewsts

F. C. Reuter, pastor Special summer services at 8:30 A. M. Sermon subject' "Righteousness of the Law and of Faith," based on Romans 10, 1-15. Everybody welcome to worship with us. Come.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church

H. E. Bernhardt, pastor Sunday morning worship at 10:00 Waupaca baseball team will line up A. M. Sermon by the pastor. The Male has been evidenced by both the public nearest expression of the ideal.

> German M. E. Church English service at 10:30 and preach-

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday nesday evening testimonial meeting at flected through the vast dealer organ- Schroeder local Willard Battery man, life and dependability of Pierce-Arrow o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Chidren up to the age of twenty cars are welcome. Reading Room 517

First Congregational Church Cor. W. Lawrence and S. Oneida

neurance Buldng.

H. E. Peabody, Pastor. Today: 10:00 Church school. 11:00 mann. 5:00 Informal reception for Mr. On the basis of the reports so far Anyono can put water in their bathan proven themselves best fitted to give and Mrs. O. C. Chapin, followed by the received the plan promises an effectively, he says, but he claims it is bethan the characters and Mrs. O. C. Chapin, followed by the received the plan promises an effectively, he says, but he claims it is bethan the characters are saved and Mrs. O. C. Chapin, followed by the received the plan promises an effectively, he says, but he claims it is bethan the characters are saved and Mrs. O. C. Chapin, followed by the received the plan promises an effectively.

## **NOTED RACING** DRIVER BUYS **BUICK MACHINE**

Youthful Winner of Memorial Day Speed Carnival Tells His Story

Peter DePaolo, youthful winner of the Memorial Day 500-mile automothe 250-mile race on June 18th, and purchased a Buick car. DePaolo's story as to why he de-

cided to buy a Buick is a novel one while he was preparing for the big race he gained the friendship of Bill Alexander of the Marvel Carburetor Company, who was at the speedway in the interwests of his company. Bill had a Buick fifty-five, and during the week previous to the race used it to tow the racing car from its garage to the speedway for practice spins DePaolo took such a liking to Bill's Valve in-Head Buick that when he won his laurels together with the

who risk their lives often place themselves was humorously told by Alex-

"On the last night before the 500mile grind, someone backed another arge car up to the garage to tow the DePaolo car to the track, but Pete would have none of it. 'Where is Bill and his Buick?' he asked. 'I'll not alow anyone else to tow my car at this stage of the game. I don't want to be jinxed by changing tow-horses in the middle of the stream.

"Pete has a young son twenty months old and for luck he has a pair of little Tom's shoes tied to the front of this racing car. DePaolo expressed himself as being

proud of his new car. "You see, I bought a reasonably priced car", he said "and now people won't be going around saying I made a little money and am now squander

DePaolo appeared inclined to take Shall Hunger no More"—Chorus; The annual picnic of the Church his honors modestly. He admitted that it took a lot of courage to drive the Best Robe." recitative—Roy 26th, come and spend the day with us, in all races of that nature and said his honors modestly. He admitted

"If there is one thing I owe my Engineers Aim to Put Whole success" to." he said, "it is that I am always around to oversee what goes on at all times where my car is concerned. You know you must have everything right all the time. In things are right. You cannot be in tires is to make a cushion of air. In General Sales Manager of Olds Motor things are right. You cannot be in a fatal facility accident and go hurting the development of pneumatic tires Works. The Oldsmobile factory entertherough space at a speed of 100-miles the engineers have so built them that assure it full production throughout an hour into eternity, and then go they transmit as much of the load the month, and indications are that back and bawl someone out for doing the wrong thing. Consequently, I always want to know that everything It has been the aim of the engineers | Seles of Oldsmobiles during May is right the best way to know is to to put the whole weight on air but at than during the same month last do it yourself." do it yourself."

## **PLAN ATTRACTS MUCH INTEREST**

All Authorized Ford Dealers wards of twenty thousand miles and which have not shown such remark-Place Guarantee on Second thousands miles which cause no parti- reporting improved conditions and Hand Cars

Much interest has centered during goal of the engineers had not been the last week in the announcement of nearly reached until Miller brought the Ford user car plan. This interest out its latest tire which embodies the large automobile concern toward so- not under load that it has under load and in action. To the layman this seems like a paradox but it is actual.

Under the plan, which is super- ly a fact because the air pressure is vised by the company, all authorized so regulated by tables prepared by Ford dealers place a guarantee upon the tire engineers that th etire retains used Ford cars sold by them, thus insuring to the purchaser satisfactory pressure being in direct ratio to the load carried. mechanical operation of the cars un-

der ordinary driving conditions. Reports received during the week SUMMER BRINGS from branches throughout the country it was said at the offices of the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, indicate two things—greater buyer confidence on the part of the public and a general feeling among Ford dealers that the plan is certain to promote cus-

tomer satisfaction. These reports, it was said, are not informed on the danger of letting a and gravel. The Colonial Sand & based upon expressions from Fore battery freeze and on the general Stone Company is the largest retail dealers alone. They also include pub- subject of storage battery care in sand company in the world. lic reaction toward the plan as re- winter, but, according to Mr. Al ization which, because of its exten- few persons know of the dangers of trucks was the greatest contributing siveness, is an excellent barometer of summer and hot weather, where their factor in the purchase of this large automobile marketing conditions. batteries are concerned.

Another feature of the reports is The greatest danger is a combinal relary and treasure of the company. the ready acceptance of the plan by tion of an excessive charging rate, who states that some of the Pierce the dealers themselves and their en-lack of distilled water and a long Arrow trucks in the secretice of the thusiasm over it. They feel that the drive on a hot day. Any one of the company have been engaged in this new arrangement, together with thir three taken alone is dangerous enough strenuous type of work for twelve own fitness of judging car values and to the life of the battery and any and even thirteen years. Morning worship, Organ, Prelude "Ave facilities for reconditioning cars when two in combination may ruin it. "It

are lessened to a great degree". Young People's meeting at which Mr. tive solution for use car handling by ter service station as other conditions worm gear found in these trucks and Mrs. Chapin will give informal Ford dealers and one in which the of the cells can be checked over at keeps out and and dust.

Tally about their week in the north.

Production and sales of Fierres.

## LIKENESS TO FORD SEEN IN CHRYSLER'S PROGRESS

Sales Expansion of Maxwell-Chrysler Organization to \$120,000,000 Annual Basis Recalls Similar Days in Ford Motor Company

CAREERS OF TWO INDUSTRIAL GIANTS COMPARED

NNOUNCEMENT that the A volume of Maxwell-Chrysler sales are exceeding \$120,000,-000 per year emphasizes the amazing growth of the organization headed by Walter P. Chrysler. Within four years, under Mr. Chrysler's leadership, it has grown to be one of the largest American industrial concerns. The strides it has made, and its known plans for the future, have resulted in recent weeks in numerous comparisons of the careers of the automotive industry's two foremost men-Henry Ford and Mr. Chrysler himself. For a dozen years the identity of

the latter was largely submerged in his work. Within the industry itself he was widely known as a master of production-second only to Mr. Ford in the magnitude of his operations.

But to the world at large, until a few years ago, he was almost an unknown quantity.

Then with startling suddenness and speed his name began to assume a large importance. To the public it seemed the begining of a very successful and intensely interesting career. Actually it was the culmination before the public eye of a long period of preparation behind the scenes of a score of gigantic manufacturing operations.

Like Henry Ford, Chrysler had humble beginnings. His first work was that of an engine wiper in a western railroad roundhouse in the little town of Ellis, Kans. Like Mr. Ford he was, and is, highly individusl, highly national, and always in-teresting. The type names began to day, "is pre-eminent. He pre-

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have been these exceptional records.

showing good tire performance, the

**AUTO TROUBLES** 

The theory of construction of all country is reported by D. S. Edding

carrying work to the air as possible. July production will be satisfactory.

the same time add a factor of safety year. This is the third consecutive

to the casing so that the tire will month that Oldsmobile sales have

withstand severe strains due to un shown a substantial increase over

This aim of the engineers has been, country is showing remarkable pros-

in the past, realized only in part. In perity, according to both the reports

the course of years of tire construct and orders received by our distribu-

tion there have been great improved tors and dealers in that section," said

ments. There have been many bet. Mr. Eddins. "This excellent showing

which gave only a few thousands break from the western shore of Lake

there are many cases of fifty or more able gains as has the northwest are

cular comment. But even though there every indication points to steady, con-

terments since the days of the tires is extending practically without a

miles of service and frequent blow. Michigan to the Pacific Coast.

This new tire is so constructed that our 28 years of manufacture."



WALTER P. CHRYSLER

link themselves together. Quick to utilize comparisons, those in the industry who know both men began to parallel the careers of Ford and Chrysler.

With bluntness comparable to that of Mr. Ford, Walter Chrysler disposes of this question in a few short sentences.

SEES PROSPERITY

Continued increase in retail sales

of Oldsmobiles and a general feeling

that business conditions are good throughout the greater portion of the

those for the same periods in 1924.

"The northwestern section of the

"Other sections of the country

"Our export business is ateadily

gaining. During May we shipped

nearly 600 Oldsmobiles aboard, and so

far this year our exports are larger

than they have been at any time in

Fifty Pierce-Arrow trucks were re-

ently purchased by the Colonial Sand

Stone Company of New York City

Another reason for the purchase of

Production and stice of Steros

tinued prosperity for Oldsmobile.

OLDS SALE CHIEF



**HENRY FORD** 

empts his particular field beyond hope of rivalry. Only one man in a generation can hope to contribute so much to the economic well being of the world. I am perfectly conscious that a comparison of my career with his is a compliment and of value—but I cherish no delusions. He stands alone and always will." Men in close touch with the automotive industry still marvel at the progress the Chrysler made in the year following its presentation to the public. Before its introduction many were frankly skeptical. It

was the opinion of most of the best informed men that a new car could not be produced and win a major place because of conditions existing. in the industry. Yet the Chrysler was accepted by the motoring publie as no car had ever been accepted before in its first year. In that year it attained a volume, both in number of cars produced and in sales in dollars that exceeded those of any other car ever made.

greater this year than during the same period in 1924. At the present time the truck sales department has sufficient orders to keep the factory running at full production for the next two months.

Arrow trucks have been 50 per cen

FOR MOTORIST Sales of Oldsmobiles During Dance at Modern Woodman Hall, Dale, Wis., Fri., June 19th. May Show 36 Per Cent In- Kansas City Star Five.

## **PROMOTIONS IN** DODGE OFFICES ARE ANNOUNCED

vanced to Vice Presidents of Firm

he excutive staff of Dodge Brothers, Michigan, reveals the fact that, for Inc., following the reorganization in Reo at least, the heat treatment of cident to the purchase of the business by Dillon, Read & Co., of New

nnounced by the purchasers, coninues as president and A. T. Waterfall as vice president. John A. Nichols, Jr., formerly gen-

vice president in charge of sales. A. Z. Mitchell, for many years factory manager, is now vice-president n charge of manufacturing.

tary and assistant treasurer.

by President Haynes includes the fol-Assistant tothe President, J.

ager, F. B. Walker. Director of Field Survey, J. H. Gordon; Director of Districts F. H. Akers; Director of Service, Arthur E. Nafe; Director of Commercial Car and Truck Division, R. C. Graham; Director of Civic Relations Howard Baker, Export Manager. J. J. Palmer: Distribution Manager. H. J. New: Export Counsel, E. G. Willems: Used Car Manager, A. H. Schlappacasse.

list are those ofF. L. Sanford and R. A. Vail Mr Sanford, newly appointed general sales manager, has served division. Since then he has acted previously-as assistant general sales nanager and director of distribution. Mr. Vail, the new factory manager. has has been associated with Dodge Brothers many years, having dis Next Sunday. Admission 75c.

## HEAT TREATMENT IS EMPHASIZED

announcement has been

Frederick J. Haynes, as previously

eral sales manager, is advanced to

H. V. Popeney, formerly secretary of Dodge Brothers, is now secretary and treasurer and R. J. Fry, who was assistant secretary, is assistant secre-

The executive personnel appointed

Lee: Director of Engineering, Russell Huff; Chief Engineer, Clarence Carson; Director of Purchases, R. H. Allen: Director of Traffic, P. G. Findlay Factory Manager, R. A. Vail; Production Manager, Albert A. Andrich. General Sales Manager, F. L Sanford: Assistant General Sales Man-

Advertising Counsel, George Harrison Phelps Inc.; Manager, Advertis ing Division, H. J. Kcoh.

IN REO FACTORY

Nichols and Mitchell Are Ad-Experts Constantly Conduct Experiments to Improve Quality

"A trip through the shops of the nade of a number of promotions in Reo Motor Car Company in Lansing, metals is one of the most important phases of motor car manufacture". says Mr. Schneider, representative of Ree in this city.

"In the metallurgical division, of the research laboratories, experts are constantly experimenting in an effort to find additional processes for the successful handling of this most limportant material in the building of automobiles. Comparable attention to the treatment of the steel being used in actual production is given in the large portion of the main shops devoted to this work.

"For the treatment of all major parts, electric furnaces are used. This type of furnaces make the greater accuracy in the regulation of temperatures possible, and produces the best ossible results. Reo engineers believe. "A very careful selection of alloy steels and a correspondingly close attention to their treatment is also included in the manufacture of Reo cars. Speed Wagons, and busses. The iloly stels are selcted, of course, because of their particular qualifications to withstand certain kinds of strains, but it is believed that Reo has done an unusually fine job in giving them just the right balance of hardness, toughness, and tensile strength.

"This is a phase of manufacture the results of which are not discernible in the new car as it stands on the show room floor. Constant service and laboratory tests reveal the worth of the heat treating processes, and Reo is continually employing both of these methods to check its results".

The principal promotions in this tinguished himself particularly during the world war when he was in charge of Dodge Brothers Ordnance as assistant production manager.

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Chorus. Three picnics will be held during the coming week Waupaca-co Holstein Breeders association has its annual outing Tuesday at Christensen brothers farm near Royalton. The M. Morning worship. "Paul's Prayer public is invited to bring a basket for the Collossians." 6:30 P. M. Senior C. E. 7:30 P. M. Preaching service: race is to be the feature of the day. On Wednesday the local Monday

at Bear lake Waupaca-co Guernsey Breeders association holds its annual St. Mary church has accepted a gift of a new organ from the congregation of St. Alban parish, Marsh. field. The gift was made possible be service. Theme: "Discovering God."

soon as an expert can be secured to come to the church in the heart of the do the work. Many college students are in camp for a blessed Lord's Day. at Chain o'Lakes and include the following fraternities: Phi Kappa Alpha,

the following sororities: Kappa Delta. Alpha Gamma, Delta and Phi Mu. The first band concert of the season was given Thursday night by Carroll Waupaca band, Thousands of visitors were in the city from the lakes and surrounding country. Cars were park-

2:30 Sunday afternoon at Penny park. Endeavor at 6:45 P. M. Evening ser-The Motors are sai dto be one of the vice at 7:30 P. M. Prayer service on lution of the so-called used car proband in action. To the layman this strongest teams ever representing Thurs. at 7:30 P. M. Teacher traintheir city. The locals expect to line-ing, Friday at 7:30 P. M. The Evanup about like this: Mundinger, pitch- gelical Church welcomes you to each er: Wood or Handler behind the bat, and every service. at first: Shambeau on second: Krue- Corner of Hancock and Superior-sta field with Pope in center, and two ing by Rev. Diamond of Green Bay. other high class gardeners to help Sunday school at 9:30. All are wel possibility of seeing Larry Smith, the Madison catcher who made such a ino and a new man by the name of morning service at 11:00 o'clock.

Ph. A. C. Freehike, pastor

Corner E. Hancock and N. Lawest. Edward P. Nuss. paster 

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#### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government, Union System of Schools Greater Representation for Appleton, on A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

#### LA FOLLETTE'S SUCCESSOR

Wisconsin's great political question now is, who is to succeed La Follette? Press dispatches seem to indicate that Governor Blaine has been selected by the innermost powers as the legitimate heir. There is a story to the effect that he will have the indorsement of Robert La Follette, Jr., for United States senator, and if that is the case it is tantamount to a decision to make Blaine the leader in all things La Follettetonian. There is nothing inconsistent in this decision and it was to be expected. There are now two senatorships, theoretically, at the disposal of the Progressives, and a governorship. This should satisfy the ambitions of both Blaine and Ekern, with room to spare. We may expect to see, however, more aspirants than there are offices. Beneath the surface there is a deep and bitter division in the Progressive ranks. There are several factions, variously related, and variously antagonistic. It looks as though there would be an athletic scramble for the plums that Mr. La Follette's death has suddenly caused to appear on the political

actual successorship to La Follette, the future of the Progressive cause in Wisconsin is none too auspicious. The men the late senator has left behind him are little men. They have no capacity to serve a great cause, no personality, none of the qualities for distinguished leadership. They are of mediocre talent and can never command the confidence of a great number of voters. They are tricky, dissembling, opportunist politicians. It is the only road to power they know. The contrast between Mr. La Follette and them will be painful. It will not do for them to stand upon "the La Follette platform," for shorn of the towering personality of its author, it becomes an academic and rather lifeless thing. Moreover, they do not agree as to what that platform is.

Regardless of who wins the nominal or

We have had plenty of dissenting leaders like La Follette, but when they pass from the scene of action their personal following passes with them, and cannot be entailed to a successor. Theodore Roosewelt was a conspicuous example. For a time much noise will be made about the high obligations of carrying on the unfinished work of the late senator. Great things will be promised in his name, but they will fail to materialize. No longer will the magic name of "La Foliette Progressive" elect a supervisor, a sheriff, a coroner, a what-not. The machine will go to pieces. Internecine strife will hasten the disintegration. The day of moderation and reason and conservative progress ought not to be far ahead in Wisconsin. We think the reaction against the legatees of Senator La Follette will be pronounced. If more solid men can be induced to enter public life, they will be, we are certain, favorably received. With the passing of Mr. La Follette the people are ready for a change in state government and state policies.

#### WHY A TARIFF COMMISSION?

President Coolidge after long hesitation and delay finally decided to ignore the recommendation of the tariff commission for a reduction of the duty on sugar. He gives as his reason the drop in the wholesale price of granulated sugar from 8.4 cents per pound, when the commission took up the question in 1923, to 4.27 a

This is consistent protection logic. It

is what the facts warrant to an extreme protectionist like the president, notwithstanding it is in opposition to the workings and intent of the so-called flexible

The commission made its findings many months ago. Even then when the price was not so low, Mr. Coolidge tucked the report away and took no action. It was evident that he did not agree with the conclusions of the commission or its recommendations. While the president has the authority to follow the course he has elected, it negatives the value of the tariff commission and its functions.

If the commission's recommendations are not to be followed and the president is to overrule them at will to satisfy a policy that is plainly in conflict with the spirit of the law, then the commission might as well be abolished. The only times the "flexible" feature of the law has been applied is for revision of rates upward. It would seem to be evident that the occasion will not arise under the present administration for lowering the rates. If the tariff commission is to survive it is time the consumer commenced to pray and pray

#### A CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

A well-to-do southern woman some time ago gave \$25.000 to the hospital in her community for the construction and equipment of a modern, homelike children's ward. When it was said to be finished she went to see it. She was disappointed. All she saw was a regular children's ward with plain walls and white beds. She

"Why, this is just like a hospital! It smells like a hospital." The woman wrote: another check for \$5,000 and superintended the spending of it herself. Her work in the children's ward was finished the other day. And this is the description of that hospital room now:

The 30 plain white beds have become 40 gaily decorated slumber places. The walls of the room are painted a restful gray, broken here and there with designs and pictures interpreting the eternally loved fairy tales and nursery rhymes. Even the electric fans did not escape the paint brush. They now hint somehow of bouquets of roses. There are simple but pretty curtains at the windows, and there are beds of flowers or flower boxes just outside the windows through which a pleasant fragrance comes. And all about are toys and games suitable for convalescent little folks.

It is, of course, necessary that a hospital ward be easily kept clean and that it be so arranged and equipped that the patients can be taken care of with little fuss or delay. But it appears quite possible to relieve the barren appearance formerly. inevitable in hospitals. And the cheerfulness supplied by attractive surroundings help almost as much in restoring health as do the medicines and nursing.

### THE TOURIST

An American company, it is announced, will build a chain of hotels in Mexico. The purpose of course, will be American tourists. Our people like to go into strange countries. Therefore, to attract them, those countries make themselves less strange.

An American tourist is supposed to go away from home for the purpose of having just what he already had better at home.. So he must have American food and service. American ways of getting around, and American jazz with his meals. At least, so the caterers to American tourist trade assume.

However, if these comfortable absurdities will attract tourists to Mexico, they will find other things to make it worth while, too.

We go across the Atlantic to see a Europe less picturesque, and across the continent and the Pacific to see an Orient only a little more so, while, at our doors, is one of the most interestingly exotic countries in the world.

Climatically, Central Mexico ranks with the tourist resorts of the world. Scenically, there is no more attractive land. And humanly, there is a combination of cultures, the oldest and finest of Europe and the most strangely picturesque of primitive Indian America.

To see these things across the ocean costs months where Mexico costs weeks and thousands where Mexico costs hundreds. And there are practical and business reasons for knowing Mexico which do not exist for Europe.

Altogether, it is a good thing if our wandering imaginations turn southward. instead of always east or west.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters puftaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### THE LABOR OF SITTING

Much labor has been expended on the construc tion of chairs. Much thought and energy has been applied to the designing of seats. The chair builder requires three things for success in his art: No mean skill, recommendations from the posture control committee of the American Society for the Control of Everything, and a few odds and ends of lumber. -

Some folk like chairs to sit up in. Some want chairs they can sit down in. And some insist on chairs that one can neither sit nor lie in, but just

little of both. The chair and seat builders, no doubt are as hard put to it to please us all as are the shoe builders Here a few years ago a group of us doctors, casting about for something to correct, hit upon shoes. We conducted "surveys" and all that sort of thing, until we arrived at some definite conclusions as to what kind of shoes people ought to wear, and we persuaded the shoe maker to build the shoes acording to our conclusions, which were that the asts should have either a straight inside sole line. or an inward flare or an outward flare. So that ettied the shoe question. Now let us straighten out he chair evil.

The labor that has been put into the designing and building of chairs is as nothing at all compared with the energy that is spent in just sitting in chairs. This does not include the incalculable amount of power that is expended in propelling ocking chairs. A rocking chair isn't a chair, any way; it is simply a means of conveyance. But any and every kind of chair, from the revolving swive chair to the most luxurious easy chair, demands some degree of muscular action if you sit in it. The most comfortable chair you may select uses up some muscle energy. The rate of metabolism is always considerably higher when the individual sits in a chair than it is when the individual lies in bec -and that is why physicians will not allow certain patients, who feel able, to sit in a chair. You can't fully relax, you see, unless you assume the hori zontal posture. Complete relaxation is complete rest, and this is essential, with most people, for

sleep.

The chair builders, bedevilled by the demands of the public, turn out a lot of weird contraptions these days which are a cross between seats and beds. The things are odd and sometimes beautiful at first sight; and if you have a brief try at one you may imagine it is wonderfully comfortable and order it sent up to the house then and there (if you have the amount of the first installment with ou). But think twice, I warn you, for after you ge the darn thing home and ready for occupancy you'll find it is of little use, for you seldom feel tired enough to slump down in it until you are so sleepy you have to go to bed. It just takes up room and ecomes an eyesore like the what not,

The wise plan, perhaps, is to keep away from hairs as much as possible. They are at the best poor compromise with the rest posture, which is norizontal. If you're a sedentary person and fee ou must do a lot of reading at night, get into bed and read, where your muscles, bones and ligaments are relaxed and at rest. Of course you must ar range the light so that you will not overtax your eyes. But for ordinary well folk reading in bed is anobjectionable—and in the horizontal posture you have old man gravity temporarily checkmated. Skinny Winnie.

Please tell me if olive oil and raw eggs and milk are good to take. I am an awful Skinny Winnie and would like to gain some if possible. (C. M. F.) Answer.-If you like olive oil and raw eggs and milk they're good food. But as a rule cod liver oil is the country where matches are cooked leggs are better than raw eggs. Milk is indifferent—you must drink at least two quarts of pure fresh raw milk daily besides your ordinary diet, to gain. Send a stamped self addressed envelope for further suggestions for putting on weight. Save the Blankets.

When a patient has pneumonia, and the blankets and other bed clothing have been washed and aired about the gasoline tax. That's easy is there any danger in using them again? How bout the mattress? (S. M. F.)

Answer.-Ordinary laundering makes any such bed clothes perfectly safe to use again. If a mettress has been soiled, have it sterilized, or remove the cover and have it laundered, or if it is grossly solled by excretions or discharges in any infec tious disease, better burn the mattress. A mattres properly protected by sheets in such an illness as neumonia, is not infected and requires no parcular treatment to make it safe for other persons

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### 25 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 23, 1900.

William Jennings Bryan announced he would have both Cuba and the Philippines given their in-

The city was again infested with tramps during the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith yesterday celebrated

the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage. The Appleton baseball team, after winning its first three games, was preparing for a match with Marshal Hoefer and Officer Garvey were at Oshkosh tomorrow.

Freen Bay today where they were called as will esses in a Forest Junction horse stealing case. Miss Mable Rogers entertained the class of 1909 Appleton high school at her father's cottage at

Green and Sons of Appleton were engaged in contructing a big sewer at Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ryan returned from Balti iore last night where Mr. Ryan went as a delegate o the national convention of plumbers. The will of the late Captain Samuel Whitney dis posed of an estate valued at about \$25,000.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 19, 1913.

Trains of the Wisconsin Northern railroad were be in operation by next fall according to an an ouncement by C. H. Hartley, general manager of

Wisconsin fish commission had completed the 1915 distribution of the fish fey in the many lakes f the state, about 182,000,000 fish were distributed. Marriage licenses were issued this morning by County Clerk Wolf to the following couples: Wil am Jennings and Carrie E. Pfeil, both of Apple on: George Lipske and Anna Reets, both of Ap-

About 50 local persons were planning to leave tonorrow for Watertown to attend the celebration of he fiftieth anniversary of the establishment o forthwestern college.

Local delegates who attended the annual con-cention of the G. A. R. and Womans Relief corps at Wausau early this week had returned to the

The marriage of Miss Hilda E. Schroeder to Har rison Ashman occurred at 10:30 this morning at the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

## SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

IMPATIENCE I'm waiting here outside the door And vexed, I might say hoping, My wife has been in that store

For seven hours a shopping.

life stories.

Billy Evans is writing his life story in a magazine. It is a remarkable story, remarkable because few umpires ever live to write their

A bunch on the street last night were discussing the possibility of Gov. Blaine's coming out as a candidate to succeed San. LaFollette. One man said. "Well, I think he deserves it, and I'll vote for him if for no other reason than to get him out of the state."

Mrs. Coolidge is allowed \$50,000 year for housecleaning. So evidently. Cal doesn't have to beat any rugs

"History repeats itself," That probably what George the Melebeater said when the sheriff locked him in again for the steenth time.

The Giants dropped six games in row. This must to the midsummer disaster crystal gazers predicted last

No man can claim to be adept at wearing until he has either followed the plow or followed a golf ball.

#### ANSWERED Several days ago this column

printed the following poem: IS IT?

man has written to Pastor Stacks To ask if it's sinning if one says "Damm," When he finds that in paying his in

come tax He erred in favor of Uncle Sam.

Now a man who has been a minis ter himself ventures a reply:

#### ISN'T IT?

The preacher replied, with pen hand. 'Income tax?' I don't understand! Yes, 'damm 'is bad, and 'hell' worse

But a preacher's income makes me curse." There is something like magic

about & whistle. Take a man on the street sunning himself or twining his thumbs; when the 12 o'clock whistle lows, he gets up and shufflles home. We hear that Mr. Dempsey who is

can readily understand that for that When you get the urge to argue

with a traffic cop remember that it is may walk worthy before our Maker.

You don't hear any more kicks to explain. Most everybody has car and so most everybody has to unto us as to David of old, "It is pay the tax. It usually is only the non-taxpayer who does the kicking.

## Saturday Sermon

.(The following sermon was prepared especially for the Post-Cruscent by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church).

Text: "Ye ought to walk and please God." I Them .4:1.

Religion is life. A walk implies motion, progression, a continual approach to a definite goal. It may be impossible to live so as to please men but in the text there is set forth the command to live so as to please God. A most powerful incentive to a holy life is the thought, the Lord taketh pleasure in His people. To enjoy the sense of the approval of God fills the cup of happiness to the brim. The world frowns in vain if God smiles upon us with His approval. Among the many impossible things that we attempt to do is to please

Folks are various. What please some displeases others. There are hardly two people alike. Folk are also so variable. What pleases today displeases tomorrow. It may be our duty to please men as far as possible. yet is hard to name a single subject where you can please altogether. As well might one try to fly to all points of the compass at the same time as to try to please all men at

#### THEY ALL FAIL The best men in the past failed at

this point. Prophets, apostles, martyrs and the saints of all ages have failed. Jesus our Divine Lord and Master failed. He emptied Himself. bent all His energies to enlighten and bless, fed the hungry, healed the sick, opened the eyes of the blind. gave hearing to the deaf and even raised the dead to life. Did He please men? The Father was well pleased with Him. The people said that He had a devil. They strove to catch Ilim in His words. They plotted against Him, mistreated Him shame fully crucified Him.

God finds it impossible to please all men. Did you ever listen to the murmurings against God? If folks have nothing to complain about there is always the chance to find fault with the weather. It would almost seem that every thing might and would be better if we folks had our own way and would not be compelled to submit to the hand of God.

It is, however possible to please God. Ye ought to walk and please God is the exhortation. God takes special delight in His creatures Every true effort on the part of man to attain righteousness, justice, hollness and perfect love delights the league of the District of Columbia. great heart of the Heavenly Father. The saints of old had the witness that Rogers and surprise has been ex- paid for presisely the same work, they pleased God. We think of Enoch, Noah, Job, Araham, etc. What men have done men may do. God changeth not. "I am the Lord, I change not." for inspiration. By way of explana-The things which have pleased God tion a story is told of how Rogers tion in the federal service, strange as in the past will delight Him even to-

#### ALL ARE SHOWN God has revealed Himself to His

creatures that they may know how to delight their Maker. He has not selves and falled. Shall we not atleft us merely to spell cut from the tempt the posser? Ye ought to This is the federal promotion lack stars that are above us or from the please God. One thing is very certain of system, innocent of principle and rocks that are beneath us that which from the Bible and that is, "They that unadorned." is pleasing to Him. He has given us are in the flesh cannot please God." His own holy word which tells us in However, "If any man be in Christ, he porting the facts it is the purpose of abroad will not visit Sweden. We detail how to live the God-pleasing is a new creature." A man in Christ the new organization to be helpful life. He has given us a perfect then is in position to carry out the and constructive rather than to criexample of One in whom He, the exhortation. "Ye ought to walk and ticise or to attack. It is desired to Father was well pleased, even Jesus please God." the Christ, Him we should hear. He "O Lord, I would delight in thee, has promised us divine help that we "My grace is sufficient for thee. "Even when our performances be very im perfect. God who knows us perfectly sees our rightness of purpose, appreciates our upright intentions and instead of condemning us, He speaks well that it was in thin heart."

Long enough have we tried and failed to please men. Time and again Henceforth my great concern shall be have we attempted to please our. To love and praise thee more."

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in the course of which the president

is said to have remarked that he

didn't see how Rogers thought up all

"I don't, Mr. President," Rogers replied, "I watch the Government

In an address delivered on the oc-

casion of the launching of the local

league by Robert Catherwood, the

head of the National Civil Service

Reform league, may be found some

of the reasons a humorist can get

Sam in conducting the biggest busi-

ness institution in the world is in

some respects so unbusinesslike as

PAY NOT JUST

"the aspiring federal employee merely

uses all the influence he can bring to

In watching the government and re

For instance, there are government

his funny stories.

and report the facts".

to be welrd if not funny.

## LEAGUE WANTS **BETTER BOSS IN** OLD UNCLE SAM

Civil Service League Aims to Take Inconsistencies Out for it discloses the fact that Uncle of Federal Business

#### BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C. - "Watch the government and report the facts" is employees who do the same work but the slogan that has been adopted by are paid widely varying salaries, rangthe newly organized Civil Service ing all the way from extremely liber al remuneration to starvation wages. The quotation is credited to will In one case, 40 different salaries were pressed that so serious an organiza- with a difference of \$2,000 a year betion as the league should turn to the tween the best paid and the worst well known lariat-throwing humorist paid employee. happened to make the statement. that statement may sound to any

It seems that Rogers recently had private employer. "With Jeffersonian an interview with President Coolidge simplicity," says Mr. Catherwood,

bear to get a better job or higher pay.

And on thy care depend; To thee in every trouble flee, My best, my only friend.

When all created streams are dried Thy fullness is the same: May I with thee be satisfied, And glory in thy name.

"O Lord, I cast my care on thee; I triumph and adore;

thorough—going business basis and in bringing about uniformity and ef ficiency in his relations with his army GOVERNMENT NEEDS What the government needs, it is sserted, is a permanent system, baseð throughout on-merit

mense establishment on

principles, operating in the people's interest, administered by an expert independent authority, and applicable to the tenure, pay, and promotion, as well as to the selection of all nonpolitical employees. Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, president of

the Washington Civil Service cague says that such a system is kind that will save money for the taxpayer and put cheer and courage into the heart of every faithful and efficient govern ment employee. He adds that the league is the mechanism by which disinterested persons not themselves in the employ of the government may cogently urge the adoption of such obvious improvement in the federal srevice as investigation may show to be desirable.

.The real drive to build up the membership of the leagues, whch, by the way, is a revival of the old Washing ton Civil Service association, will not be made until fall. Meanwhile, how ever, the cooperation of those actively interested in the league's purposes is being evidenced in the substantial support that is being given the move

On Nov. 18, shortly before congress convenes, the annual meet of the league will be held and its legislative program in connection with the appreaching session will be adopted.

## The Question Box

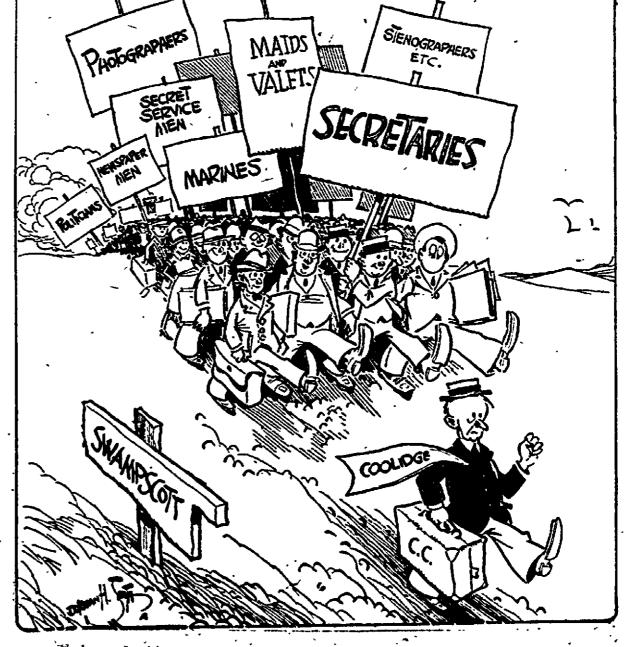
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G Before prohibition, was more alcohol consumed in beer or in dia tilled spirits? D. P. A. The Board of Temperance of the

Methodist Church says that much more alcahol was consumed in the form of beer. Q. How many eggs are in the ro of a Chineck Salmon? G. C. L.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says that a Chinook salmon weighing about twenty pounds will carry from \$000 to \$500 spawn.

## When Is a Vacation Not a Vacation



## 166 Signed For Classes

and girls have registered for the na tourist camp, and the girls ate womans club swimming classes which start Tuesday, June 23. The classes will be held on Tuesdays and for the picnic. She was assisted by camp Friday and Saturday, and return-Thursdays for two weks, and have Bess Miller, Christina Wolfmeyer. And ing to their homes. Many of the stuteen arranged in groups for the girls na Helm and Edith Van Stratum. and women, and for beginners and advanced swimmers. All classes will be under the supervision of Mrs. E. M. Wright, swimming instructor, and will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Mrs. Wright will be assisted by Rose Ryan, Louise Murphy and John Zussman. There will be two morning classes for children who are beginners and these will meet at 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock. Rose Ryan will assist Mrs Wright in the morning classes. At two o'clock in the afternoon a beginners class for married women will be held. This will be in charge of Mrs Wright and Louise Murphy. There will be three classes in the evening for people who are working during the day. These will be in charge of Mrs. Wright, and John Zussman. The first two evening classes will be for beginners and meet at 7:30 and 8:10 A class for

## Name Three Delegates To State Meet

Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs. Mike Stein-hauer and Mrs. Joseph Bellin nave been elected delegates to the state convention of the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary which will be held in Sheboygan on July 1, 2 and 3. Their alternates are Mrs. Norman Grunert, Mrs. Aaron Zerbel and Miss Mabel Ross The election was held Tuesday evening at the business meeting which preceded the card party, the last social event of the season for the auxiliary. Members of the C. O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans were invited to be present at the party.

Seven tables were in play during the evening. Prizes at cards were won by Matt Bauer, Fred Morris, Miss Mabel Ross, and Mrs. Evangeline Farwell of Kaukauna. The latter was taken irto the organization Friday evening. Mrs. Farwell entertained the auxiliary and its guests with piano phonograph selections

#### **PARTIES**

Miss Florence Herrick was hostess to a number of her friends at a surprize pičnic party given in honor of Miss Eleanor Herrick Saturday afternoon." The party was given on the occasion of the ninth birthday anniversary of Eleanor Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tornow, 1323 W. Prospect-ave, entertained a few friends Friday evening in honor of their daughter Betty Jane Tornow. Music furnished amusement during the evening .

Miss Mary Thom entertained twelve

Schwab entertained the I C. club after the reception for a week's honey-Thursday evening at the home of moon trip, and will make their home in Mrs., Schwab, 1125 N. State st. Miss Green Bay. Leona Vogel and Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner won prizes at bridge.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

dice were won by Mrs. Dency Berzill.

Mrs. Walter Pictic, and Mrs. Alfred
Benedum. The next meeting will be
held on Friday. June 25 at the home
of Mrs. Guy Manning. N. Drewst. of Mrs. Guy Manning, N. Drew-st.

The Double Four Bridge club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Miss Elia Pingle, 1315 N. Appleton-st. Cards will be played during the evening.

The Marcheta club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Loretta Bramer, 531 N. Bates st. Plans for an outing to take place in two weeks were discussed, but no definite place was decided upon. The next meeting will be at the home of Clara Wolf. 1003 N. Division-st.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage Recrues were issued on Katurday by Joon E. Hantschel. county clerk, to George L. Verstegen Little Chute, and Miss Marie, J. Kees, Sherwood: William L. Zlevor. Racipe, and Miss Alice Van Rooy.Ap-

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#### GIRLS CLUB ENDS SEASON WITH PICNIC

Thirty girls attended the picnic of In Swimming the Appleton Girls club, which ended the meetings of the organization for he summer. The outing was held Fri-One-hundred and sixty-six women day afternoon and evening at Kaukautheir supper at the camp grounds, after which games were played.

Marie Ziegenhagen was chairman

## Hear Reports Of Delegates

to George D. Eggleston post, Grand ter-sorority cottage. Army of the Republic, at a meeting Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. K. T. OFFICERS Appleton women who attended the convention for one day were Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, Mrs. Jane Beach, Mrs. Doadvanced swimmers will meet at 8.50. retta Lorenz, Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag. and Mrs. Viola Fox. Mrs. Emma Loos and Mrs. Emma Brown attended the neetings for two days, and Mrs. Nelle Ovitt, president of the Appleton ion. The next conclave will be held

Ballots were cast on candidates Fri-

ings.
All members of the corps are requested to meet at 2.30 Sunday after. Holmes, prelate: Herman Saecker, noon for the memorial services which treasurer; Charles Sheldon, recorder, will be held at the grave of Mrs. Cla. and W. B. Basing, trustee for three ra Peterman, who is the only member of the organization to die during the past year. Mrs. Lillian Hinchliff was BARBERS TO START AT appointed chairman of arrangements for the next meeting.

#### LODGE NEWS

Initiation of a class of candidates Wednesday evening. The customary and in addition there will be a fish supper will not be had but the lodge fry. The knights of the shears and will convene at 7.30. This will be clippers plan to catch enough fish for one of the last meetings of the sum the fry.

The Modern Woodmen of America held a class initiation of fifteen Friday won the Cinderella slipper contest, Frievening at the regular meeting in Odd day evening at Brighton Beach. Her Fellow hall. Refreshments and a foot fitted the golden slipper which smoker followed the business session. was tried on by many young women. J. A. Merkle, clerk of Appleton camp, will leave Monday morning to attend the national convention of Modern Woodmen which will be held in Chicago next week. The convention city originally was Milwaukee, but because the committee in charge of the arrangements found it difficult to ac comodate the delegates, Chicago was

#### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Albert Knuth, son of Mr. and Mrs John Knuth, Green Bay, and Miss Laura Locwenhagen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William girls at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday Loewenhagen, Appleton, was solemmoon at Riverview country club. The nized at 2.30 Saturday afternoon at guests of honor were Miss Louise St. Paul Lutheran church with the Glanton of Evanston, Ill, who is vis- Rev. T. J. Sauer officiating at the cerefting Miss Thom, and Miss Beatrice mony. The witnesses were Edward Workman, Washington D. C., who is Whipple. Vila Knuth, a sister of the visiting Miss Dorothy Murphy. After bridegroom, Harry Kiefer, and Emma luncheon, the party wentto the mov- Loewenhagen, a sister of the bride.

A reception was held after the cere mony at the home of the bride at Mrs. A. A. Gogel, and Mrs. George Isaar. Mr. and Mrs Knuth will leave

Miss Esther Stuyvenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuy venberg, Kimberly, and Henry Kilsdonk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilsdonk. Kimberly were married at 8 o'clock Friday morning in Holy Name The Badger club met Friday after- church, with the Rev. Father Ray. noon at the home of Mrs. Russell Ber- macker officiating at the ceremony zill. 1208 N. Richmond st. Prizes at Miss Clara Klisdonk. sister of the wedding trip. They plan to make their home in Manitowoc.

## Students At Lake Break

Members of Lawrence fraternities and sororities who have been camping at the Chain o' Lakes at Waupaca during the last week are breaking dents are returning to Appleton for two or three days to pack up their belongings which they left here when they went to their-camps at Waupaca. tendance of previous years.

To Conclave the lakes were Bella Signia Alina Comeliota. Phi Kappa Alpha, Psi Chi Omelga, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sororitles having cottages were Kappa Delta. Delegates to the convention of the Phi Mu. Delta Gamma, and Zeta Tau Grand Army of the Republic and state Alpha. Members of Mu Phi Epsilon auxiliaries held at Sheboygan on June Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, June 15, 16 and 17 made their reports and Alpha Gamma Phi sororities to the Womens Relief corps, auxiliary camped in a cottage known as the in-

## ARE INSTALLED

Officers elected two weeks ago were installed at ameting of Appleton Commendery of Knights Templar, and auxiliary attended the entire conven- at Masonic temple Friday evening. The officers installed were: Edward M. Gorrow, eminent commander; William Roocks, generalissimo; Jona day afternoon at the business meet. Lappen, captain general; Carlton Saecker, senior warden: Percy Wid sten, junior warden; the Rev. J. A.

## 6:30 FOR ANNUAL OUTING

More than 40 barbers and their employers will assemble at the trades and labor council rooms at 6:30 Sunday morning to drive to Winneconne. where they will hold their annual picnic. The barbers will be hosts to their will take place at the regular meet- employers, and have made elaborate ing of Fidelity chapter, Order of the preparations for this affair. Refresh-Eastern Star. at Masonic temple ments of all kinds have been provided

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#### HONOR COUPLE'S TWENTY-FIFTH NUPTIAL YEAR Ring. Reinhold and Gordon 1hde.

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Paul Rohn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jarchow, Mr. and Mrs. William Glawe About 100 students camped for the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slevert and week at Chain o' Lakes this year. This family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muennumber is slightly less than the at- ster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moshing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fraternities which had cottages at the lakes were Beta Sigma Phi. Delta Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wichman and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Steno and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and daughter Mabel. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Inde and family, Freedom: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring, Mrs. Henry Rohm, Mrs William Schulke, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Ring. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jens. Ferdinand Jenz, Mr. and Mrs. "George Rohm. Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph kissing me. Kasel and son, Menasha; Mr. and I was so full of the whole thing Mrs. Max Jochnert and son Gilbert, that I brought the conversation the Red Cross degree was conferred. Annie Glave, Iowa; Annie and Alvin bear from her husband before she

#### Stuperintendents Meet

was held at 7:30 Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Several matters came up for discussion, but no definite ding anniversary. The evening was conclusion was reached by the superintendants. Regular business also was transacted.

MERS TO SALLY ATHER-TON, CONTINUED

Isn't it splendid that the first scenario I have ever written will be put on the screen. Of course, it probably wouldn't have been if my husband had not been the production manager and if I had not known Mrs. Selwyn.

written me the story of the unhappi Sievert. Miss Leonora Sievert, Irene ness she was having with her hus Ring, Frieda and Linda Glawe, Apple. band, and that morning for the first on: Mis. Peter Vanderloo, Mrs. Karl time. Dick had gone away without

Milwaukee; Ernest Glawe, Hazel and around to how much a woman must Rohm, Lawrence, Lester, Theodora, leaves him, I knew that Mrs. Sel-Melvin, Lorinda and Leona Rohm, wyn had had plenty of reasons for leaving her husband before he died Leola Schultz, Harry Meyer, Walter. Dora and Harold Stern. Theodore, and I knew also that she had stuck Walter and Edith Klahn. Mabel to him, and I also wanted to know Schulke, Oliver and Leona Gehring, what she thought of the subject

Gertrude, Roman, Cartlon, Marion, After a little hesitation Mrs. Sel Roy, Lawrence and Elmer Sievert, wyn said: "I'm going to recite to you

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A general meeting of the church

was rather low in my mind. I had had this sad letter from you about Leslie, another friend of mine had

Mildred, Ralph and Flora Mochring, the history of a friend of mine, any of your friends, however, to

"Do you know, my dear, I believe toruring ev.ls. every married couple when cach it happened some years ago, pix there comes times in the lives of "No," she continued as I started in marriage when both husband and (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) wishes the other was not there. to interrupt. "I don't mean that this wife awake to the fact that they are TOMORROW - This letter contin-

ime only comes after a violent quarrel or some terrible wrong that has been done by the other. It can come after some of the most trivial differences One of those thousand and one tremendous trifles which seem 'Like God Almighty's devils singing

"Humans of both sexes usually e able to cope with the big affairs of life. It is only the little pin pricks, the little things that mag and annoy like midges, bites, that wear fretful content.

"Some people say there is only one excuse for divorce. I believe the great state of New York makes that the only excuse to legally separate two people. You have to know, my dear, a little about the inner lives of

dear, at that terrible critical period man are on the shady side of 40." beginning to grow old.

haps oftener than lesser and more for the wife it was more terrible than "To get back to my friend's story, older then he, and you know that means ages when both man and wo-

## The Rev. O. C. Chapin

Missionary pastor at Phelps, Wis., will preach at the morning worship at 11 o'clock Sunday at the

## First Congregational Church

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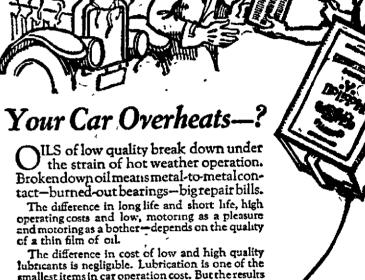
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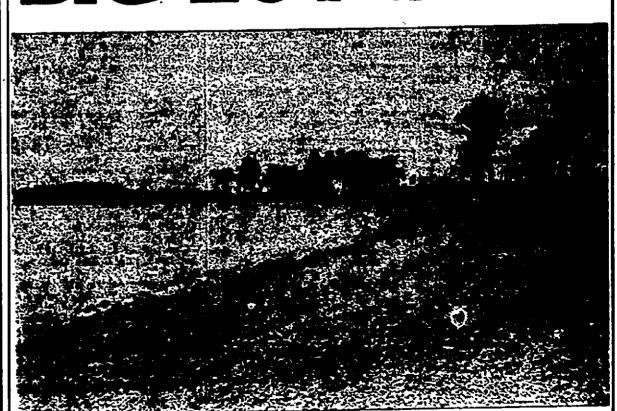
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## KAUKAUNA NEWS

## LORD FUNERAL

## Kaukauna Woman

Kaukauna-The funeral of Mrs. O G. Lord, 77, who died at her home Lawrence Kroll of this city. early Wednesday morning was held at 1:45 Friday afternoon from the ate home, 305 Lawe-st and at 2 o'clock from Drokaw Methodist in charge. Burlai was in Kelso cemetery. Active bearers were J. L. An- about 1 o'clock. derson, Henry Nagel, Anton Lamke. John Haid, Maurice and Arthur Phil-Honorary bearers were Mrs. Henry Minkebige Mrs. Roy Nelson. Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. Grant Whitman, representatives of the local Womens' Relief corps.

Among out of town people present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips. Sniderville: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Priest, Mrs. Stella O'Keefe, Appleton and Arthur Phillips. Menasha.

#### **CHURCH OBSERVES ITS** TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Kaukauna-The tenth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of Trinity Lutheran church will be observed with special services Sunday. Sunday school will convene as usual at 8:30. A German service will be held at 10 o'clock with the sermon by the Rev. August Schlei, Algoma. English services will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon at which the Rev. August Zich of Green Bay, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be offered by the choir and a special anniversary offering will be lifted.

#### MUSIC CLASS PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL son of Watertown, spent several days

Kaukauna-Miss Norma Look presented pupils of her music classes in of Seymour, were weekend guests of a recital Friday evening in First Congregational church. A fair sized crowd attended. Dorothy Gehr and Lucille Droeger assisted by giving Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisch of Milwau-readings "The Boy and His Stom, kee, spent several days with Mr. and "The Boy and His Stomach" and "Grandma Pays the Bill" Mrs. A. H. Kringle. were readings given by Dorothy Gehr. "Humoresque" was rendered Mrs. R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero, by Lucile Droeger.

Among the music pupils who took Clark, Dorothy Look, Margaret Mc-Naughton, Betsev Ashe, Dorothy-Gehr, Dorothy Trams, Mabel Look, Ruth Paschen, Marion Griffith, Dorothy Sigl. Kenneth Ryan and Elaine

#### **RAUKAUNA CHURCHES** Kankauna-The following sermon

opics have been chosen by pastors of Kaukauna churches for Sunday: First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woodward, paster-Sunday school. Worshin, 10-4 hoped to have one special musical selection together with choir leading the music at Sunday morning worship. The sermon will be "A Life of is Taylor, nieces of Mrs. Monroe, re Joy in this World-Where Will You Spend Eternity?" There was a fine audience last Sunday. The public is cordially invited to all our services. The music committee meeting has

been postponed from Sunday morning until a week later. Immanuel Reformed, Rev. E. L. Worthman, paster—Sunday school. 8:30; Childrens Day program, 9:30; German worship, 10:30. Sunday school will be held as usual and the annual childrens' day program will take the place of the regular English worship. There will be several anthesm by the junior choir and hymns by the congregation. Blanche and Alice Jirikowic will sing a duet. The pastor's sermon for the children will

services will begin at 10:30. St. Mary, Rev. Conrad Ripp, pas--Masses at 5:25, 6:30, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock. Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Och-

be "Living Without Fear." German

lert, pastor—Sunday school, 5:30, German service, 10 o'clock; English pervice, 2:30. Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W. P. Hu-

len, paster—Sunday school 9:30, lesson. "The Possibilities of Prayer." Morning worship, 10:20, theme: "Our Real Treasures. Evening worship. 7:30. sermon: Facing the End of

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Margaret Sturm returned Thursday from Niagara

where she visited relatives, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ochlert, Mrs. Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Radder autoed to Denmark Thursday and spent the day visiting. Dr. E. J. Bolinske and R. P. Brooks left Saturday for Butternut Lake on a weekend fishing expedition

#### **WOMAN BREAKS ARM** IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Nichol-Mrs. Seller, a resident of this village, suffered a broken arm daughter Eugenia called on friends Friday, June 12, when a car in which here Sunday, June 14, she was riding was crowded into the A goodly number of persons from

considerably. Mrs. Jacob Hahn has been at Nec- E. K. Olson of DePere , called on nah, called there by the serious ill friends here recently. ness of her brother. Frank Giebee of The Congregational Community Ala Dale, who is at Theda Clark hospital society will meet at the chamber of

Neenah for treatment. Miss Winifred Morse, who has been afternoon. employed at Appleton for several Mrs. E. Rogers, daughters Emma months, wil spend her summer vaca- and Helga and son Halvor, will visit

## Social Items

HELD ON FRIDAY Raukauna—Kenneth Ryan enter A carpenter is now at work on the tained a group of his friends at his bathing house putting it into repair, house, 216 Gertrude at Thursday eve. A new boom has been constructed, Out of Town Persons Attend ning the occasion being his birthday and new improvements are unica Last Rites of Prominent in social entertainment. Among the guests were Celia Timmers, Ethel Ralph CALF CLUB WILL Timmers, Gertrude Timmers, Ralph DeLancy, Melvin Bergman George Zertzins of Green Bay and

A bazaar and ice cream social will be given next Tuesday afternoon and evening in Reformed church basechurch, with the Rev. W. P. Hulen ment by the Ladies Aid society of the congregation. The social will begin

#### PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT **BLACK CREEK CHURCH**

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Childdrens day was observed at the Methodist church, noon, June 14. The meeting was in Sunday, June 14. A sermon was given for the children by the Rev. L. Knutzen, a program by the Sunday school and a vocal duet by Mrs. J. J. Laird and Mrs. C. J. Burdick. Several pare them for the county fairs in children were baptized and one new member taken into the church. Garvey and Weyenberg started

paving construction on Main-st Monday morning. Work was started on club, 13 of whom were present at the meeting Sunday. They were: N. Main-st, at the Wagner store and John and Oscar Bohren, Dale; Gilwill proceed south to the Hilligan and bert and Lorraine Krueckenberg, Ar-Kaphingst garage which will be com pleted before tearing up the remainder of Main-st.

A daughter was June 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Launce Wickesberg, at Deaconess hospital, Beaver Dam. Mrs. Wickesberg formerely was Miss Viola Grunwaldt. J. P. Platten Monday night, June 15, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norbert and and the purpose was to appoint cap-

at the John Homrig home. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Row Sheboygan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reardon, and Two cows belonging to Mr. and

were killed by lightning Saturday night, June 3. Ben Schroeder, town part in the program were Marguerite of Black Creek, lost two horses by lightning last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger

spent several days this week at Wau-H. J. Brand and family, Mrs. Min-

nie Brandt and Miss Marie Brandt, spent Sunday at Waverly. Mrs. Louis Sassman of Appleton.

spent several days here with rela-Ethel Froehlich of Appleton vis-

ited here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke were 

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Monroe and Mr. gate of the local and Mrs. H. Kessler, spent Sunday at Waupaca, Beatrice Porter and Dorturned with them for a visit. Mrs. George Kronschnable spent a day at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and children were Green Bay and Appleton callers Sunday. Miss Ruby Strope of Summit Lake

is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Minlschmidt. Miss Lucille Walch of Clintonville is spending this week here. Mrs. J. P. Servatins has returned

from a several weeks' visit at Mer-Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy entertained members of the Royal Neigh-

bors one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter. Gladys Powell of Iron Mountain. Oshkosh and Mr and Mrs. Walter Blake and children, were luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred formed by the Rev. Mr. McMullen at Pantzlaff.

Maynard Pantziaff, who has been ill at his home here for several The attendants were Miss Lyla Gerweeks, returned to Oshkosh Monday hard, Neenah; Bernard Marcks, Black where he is employed.

#### **FUNERAL IS HELD FOR BOY WHO WAS DROWNED**

of the bridegrooms relatives were: Mrs. Carl Gerhard. Mr. and Mrs. Rose Lawn—A number from here These services are calculated were at Green Valley to attend the to inspire our hearts and to bless our funeral of Norman Wagner, 17, son souls. A cordial welcome awaits one of Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Wagner. He was drowned in the Oconto river while bathing Sunday, June 14. John Bishop and children attended christening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Perry Bishops at Angelica. Mr. and Mrs. Somner French and children of Mountain, are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner of Green Bay. Charles Warner and mother were guests Sunday. June 14 of Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski. Mike Wisniewski returned home Monday, June 15, from a two months'

visit at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peck, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson spent an ziternoon in Appleton.

ditch by another automobile. The here attended the Woodmen picnic at car overturned and was damaged Leeman Sunday, June 14.

M. D. Leeman of Green Bay, and

commerce building next Wednesday friends and relatives at Luck, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. - Wagner - and for a few weeks.

#### LIFE GUARD SAVES 3 TOTS AT BEACH

current, during the present high wa-

A carpenter is now at work on the

Organization Meeting at Hor-

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ganized in this community met at the

John Dobberstein home Sunday after-

er care of the animals so as to pre-

tains for the various teams and map

captains appointed were: Dr. G. A.

Buehner, N. H. Dabareiner, Mrs.

James McMeedin and Mrs. A. Haller.

J. W. Houghton, S. Otis, Mrs. L.

Dabareiner, Mrs. H. Herman, Mrs.

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pect to reach all orphaned children of

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drive will begin June 26 and will last

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visiting with relatives.

his city to spend her vacation.

WEDDINGS AMONG

COUNTY'S PEOPLE

GERHARD-POWELL

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Black Creek-Announcement has

been made here of the marriage of

Raymond Garhard, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Gerhard, route 4, to Miss

The wedding ceremony was per-

Following the ceremony a wedding

Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerhard.

Mich., daughter of M. F. Powell.

Wausau, were the ughers.

waukee.

his city Friday.

way the legionaires of the nation ex-

Marasch. New London.

Dabareiner.

four days.

Hortonville - Thirteen members of

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Lansing McFail, the life guard at the local bathing beach. News Representative. rescued three children from drowning Uriday afternoon. All of the children

## had gotten out beyond their depth, and were unable to keep above water. MAYOR, COUNCIL **COMPROMISE ON**

City Fathers Decide to Purchase Second Hand Trench PLAN FOR FAIRS

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Filling Outfit .

New London-A compromise was made Friday evening in the city hall tonville Adopts Name of between the city council and the may-Outapaca Junior Calf Club-A second hand machine was pur-chased at a cost of \$275, from Mr. the calf club which was recently orbe remodeled to the extent of about ed on the program committee. The Aldermen Meinhardt and

Clark voted against the proposition charge of Clement Rickaby, super-The council also voted to order at visors of the club. The purpose of once all of the equipment for the fire the meeting was to decide on a name department which was recommended for the club; and to discuss the propby the police and fire commission and also added a few extras articles, including 500 feet of double jacketed the fall. Some of the members live in Outagamie-co, and others in Wau-

Aldermen Knapstein, Clark and paca co so the name "Outapaca Ju Poepke were appointed on the board nior Calf club" was compromised on on. There are 15 members in the of leview which will meet in July ordered laid on Beacon-ave, from Oshkosh-st 150 feet west. More fire protection was ordered for the local thur and Walter Dobberstein, Laura the form of 700 feet of 6-inch water Kluge, Zada and Leo Dobberstein, main, to be laid on the Chicago and and Eva and Zada Stitzman and Ben Northwestern right of way, east of the plant, providing that the permit A meeting of the committee in is issued by the railroad. The councharge of the American legion encile also ordered two hydrants and a dowment fund for orphans of World 16 inch valve to go with it. Further war veterans was called by Chairman possibilities will be inspected by the board of public works. The meeting was held at Legion hall,

About 1,450 feet of S-inch pipe will be laid from Waupaca-st, one block north on Lima-st, and the rest one out the territory for each team. The block north on the Hamilton prop erty and two blocks east in order to give adequate fire protection to the Hamilton canning plant. Two valves Others on the committee are Joseph and two hydrants will also be in-Hoffman, L. Platten, D. Mathewson, stalled. The city clerk, was authorized to purchase all the necessary material needed for the construction.

#### NEW CHIEF DIRECTS PRACTICE FIRE RUN

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The local fire department made a fast practice run with both trucks at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The run was made to the lot southwest of the Chicago and Northwestern depot where the Four Wheel Drive jumper was connected to a hydrant and tested. Both trucks were New London-Mrs. Edward Steinused, as trobably will always be the graber has returned from Sheboygan case in the future. A large crowd where she attended the Grand Army watched the practice. The exhibition of the Republic convention as a dele- was under the direction of the new chief. Charles Rogers.

Herman Leddin, a truck driver of Mrs. Nelson Demming has returned the Chicago fire department with from Milwaukee where she has been which he has been connected for 18 vears, is spending a few days with Irving Kneip of Appleton, was in William Hardt of this city, and was present at the practice Friday eve-Miss Aileen Trayser has returned to ning. He complimented the department upon its fast and precise work. and said that the local fire fighters performed excellent work with their amount of equipment. He also gave them some valuable tips on how fire fighting is carried on in the larger

## SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW! LONDON**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Otto Zerrenner will chaperone the members of the N. S. P. club, on a camping trip at Chain Tuesday, June 16. at Iron Mountain. O Lakes at Waupaca July 5 to 11. the Presbyterian church at 12:30. The members of the Sun Dodgers club enjoyed a 7:30 o'clock dinner at the Elwood hotel Wednesday evening Creek: Miss Bertha Klenick and which was followed by cards at the Flord Shejeck. Neenah. Louis Gerhard. Milwaukee and Alfred Gerhard. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Surprise. Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., will be hostess to the Tuesday club at her home on Quincy-st Tuesday afterdinner was served at Williams hotel noon. for 18 guests. Those in attendance

The Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall next Bernard Marcks and daughter, Black Tuesday evening. Miss Maud Rand will give a report of the convention Wausau; Miss Mina Gerhard. Apple. at Kenosha which she attended as a ton; Louis and Robert Gerhard. Mil. delegate of the local lodge.

Mrs. Albert Trambauer will enter-The young couple will make its tain the members of the Lutheran Sohome at Iron Mountain where Mr. cial club at her home Wednesday af-Gerhard is employed by the Standard ternoon. Oil company. A wedding trip was About 59 members of the Royal

children of Mountain, are guests of taken to Chicago. Milwaukee and Neighbors lodge motored to North other Wisconsin cliles. They will port Friday afternoon where they spend several days here next week. | were entertained by Mrs. L. Ortell.

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## LUTHER LEAGUE PICKS OFFICERS

SEWER MACHINE Trinity Church Organizes Club Try Post-Crescent Want Ads and Chooses Marion Anderson President

New London-The new Total gue of Holy Trinity Lutheran church held its organization meeting Thurs day evening at the parsonage of the church. The officers elected were as follows: President, Marion Anderson first vice president, Hilbert Bocher second vice president, Harley John or on the sewer backfilling machine, son; recording secretary, Adelline Reckma treasurer, Donald La.b.

The constitution accepted is the Mierswa, of Oshkosh. The machine same as that of the national organiwas inspected by local officials and zation. Dorothy Laib, Marie Wagner said to be in good condition. It will and Julia Gunderson were appoint-

Rev. J. Richard Olson is chairman of the executive committee. Hilbert Bother and Harley Johnson were appointed delegates to the state convention which will be held in Wauwautos. July 5 and 6, and Hilbert Bochet was made delegate to the national convention, which is to be held in Milwaukee, July 7, 8 and 9. They will be accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Ol-

Study and devotional meetings of he new club will be held the first Wednesday of the month. They are o be held in the church parlors and n the homes of the various mem

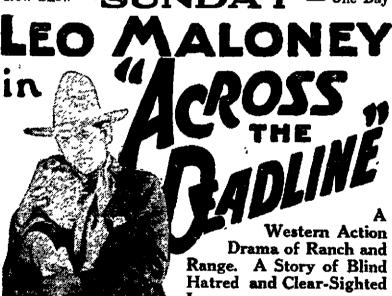
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The reformers are offering a prize Man tires of here, wherever here in Oak Park, Ill., to the kid who writes ber be on deck early next Wednesday be. And of now, whenever now the best essay on why the town should before our supply of surprises runs may meet up with him. A place to not have movies on Sundays. So far go is a necessity. It gets him away the kids haven't responded.

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You are invited to a treasure hunt card will list the prizes to be given is arranging this novelty for its pain a jolly group of five, you are invited All alone or with your best girl or trons absolutely without charge. Also to join in this latest society fad. You there are fifty prizes available to the will find it far more fun than cross first fifty people to complete the hunt word puzzles. The novelty was begun Remember the time 6:30 P. M. Montheatre on next Monday night at 6:30 day night and bring along your

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## KITCHEN SOON WILL BE DRIVEN **OUT OF HOMES**

Babson Sees Great Future for Manufacturers of Household Labor Savers

Babson Park, Mass. - Roger W. Babson today made the radical statenent that he believes the kitchen will become extinct in the average home of the future and that common cooking utensils of today will be found only in antique shops. He believes that we are just on the verge now of a new era which will revolutionize housekeeping for wo-"Up to the present time," says "the term housekeeping meant the task of keeping the house; but from now on it will mean the task of keeping the women interested in the house! This can be done only by practically eliminating the kitchen. The kitchen will be eliminated and great fortunes will be made by those nanufacturers and inventors who have a real part therein."

the home, together with the huge increase in the manufacture of food products (which heretofore have been solely in the domain of the individual housewife) are fact changing modern ife. These changes will solve one of the most distressing problems disrupting the American family. have never been able to understand why a well educated, intelligent woman will tacitly agree as part of her marriage contract (assuming a man is not wealthy enough to afford servants) to do work which a peasant mmigrant girl, with no brain and plenty of muscle, might do just as We lament that our, young girls are not now trained to make pread; but why should they make bread any more than should their mothers weave cloth and work in the fields as did their grandmothers?

"The recent development of labor-

"Up until a few years ago the kitchen with the hot cook stove, hands red from dish water, back aching from floor scrubbing, washing clothes, sweeping, beating rugs and all the rest of it. was a fact. Some were brave enough to rebel against it, but there it was and women ac epted it, although most of our mothers aged ten years before their time as a result. It has seemed to me a: preposterous a situation as if busi ness men had to wash the corridors empty waste-baskets,- clean - the win dows and do all the other necessar but menial and unfitting jobs. Although such jobs must be done, they hould be done by those who are not

"We have stood a good deal of hution which lives out of a tin' can. Our culinary arts are presumed to non-existent. Whenever this criticism has been raised we have been silent under it. We men have. in fact, joined in this anvil chorus and have moaned about the disap pearing of old-fashioned home cooking, the old fashioned wife and all the rest of the sentimental viciousness which has made women bear extremely unfair burdens. Now I am not making an appeal for women to enter industry, as I am still old-fash ined enough to believe that woman's place is in the home the same as the captain's place aboard ship is still in

the pilot house.
"'What has this to do with fi nance?' some may ask. My reply is that this is a preface to an appeal that manufacturers of food products should put across the affirmatively the idea that they have the best cooks in the world: that they have laboratory kitchens in their food factories where highly trained expert chefs prepare the most delicious dishes which are cooked scientifically under the most sanitary conditions; that their breakfast foods, canned goods, and any one of the thousands of articles now being advertised are better prepared today than most house wives could hope for. Our manufacturers also ought to sound the economic freedom from the slave derices for the home. We have cook. vacuum cleaners, electric washing machines—101 labor-saving dericesbut they are used only by the well to-do. Breakfast in the modern home can be prepared and served without the housewife leaving the table. Bread is being better baked in huge factor-

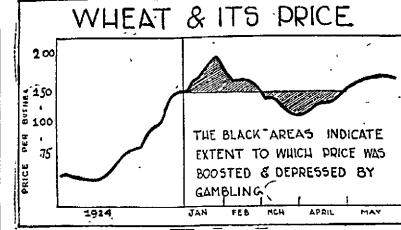
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## Building Is Steady As Business Slows Down



BY JOHN T. FLYNN

tional impetus of a government re the Government's forecasting operations can be very well dispensed saving machinery and implements for

At all events wheat has actually mproved its position However the Covernment's announcement with eference to the late havoc wrought upon the wheat market by the playmissed lightly. It seems fairly well established that the price of wheat. ifter it had passed \$1.60 had been purely the creature of manipulation ome wheat men say the manipulation was purely technical. That is that it is not the work of any organized band operating to bull or bear the market. It was the result of was up through deliberate misleading of the public through false market nformation. And that later the rice was cut through a well ganized short selling campaign. Washington story insists Mr. Jesse Livermore alone sold 50,000,000 bupart in cracking the price.

Now the department of agriculture that it has not been able to find evilence on which to base any prosecuions. But it intimates that it found a lot of evidence of the kind of matipulation which can be prevented by aw. Hence at the coming session of Congress, we will see a plan intro luced to curtail beard of trade opera tions. The chief idea of the plan, it appears, will be to limit the amount of trading that can be done in one Whether this will accomplish the

purpose in view or not. I do not pre try what he thought would be the effect. "It will drive the wheat market to

Winnipeg," was the answer. SUMMER PAUSE APPROACHES The summer feeling in business

comes on apace. The first touches of real heat, the vacation term and a disposition to call a halt in order to look over a more or less perplexing situation have brought things with a lerk.

In the most important of the basic rades-iron - developments have been both good and bad. This has characterized the iron and steel business since the middle of April. June began with a promise of better things and Chicago. The independent pro- in the fall. ducers are below this.

As the summer advances some fur-

ies today than mother ever could do ent industrial civilization; namely it. If this be treason, make the most making more people live happier and of it; but remember that the mother longer. Instead of putting the emof tomorrow is going to live longer phasis on merely Eat more wheat. and more happily even if she does not or 'Have you had your iron today? drudgery of primitive methods and set the compliment of being a good or similar common appeals, manufac-

"The real purpose of these comments is to call the attention of bankers and investors to the great future awaiting the better of the corporations now engaged in eliminating the in the home." kitchen. It is true that the prices of the stock of many of these companies are already high, (you can pay too much for a gold dollar or a government bond) but as an investment ing held in New York the other day hese companies—or rather the in- at which the French Ambassador dustries which they representshould have a good future.

"Although millions of dollars are eing devoted annually to advertising labor-saving devices and preserved foods, there is no intelligent. concerted effort being made to edu quaint the French home with our cate the American people as to the labor-saving devices. When one confundamental significance, the sanity siders the tremendous foreign field and healthful revolution in our lives for such campaigns the figures bethat is all leading toward. The companies selling these articles do not only men of vision in there great seem to be alive to this situation.

"There is offered to these companies the chance of sounding the key note of what seems to me the most significant phase of our pres-

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ther entertainment is to be expected New York-The failure of the also some decline in unfilled orders wheat market to respond to the na- particularly in the case of the two port forecasting a short crop is one rail deliveries take a tonnage from of the sigfinificant phenomena of the their books that will not be replaced week. Has Government crop fore until the beginning of rail buying casting reached such a stage that its for 1926, probably in October. How effect is of no consequence? Can ever, the comparative steadiness those critics be right who insist that current mill operations is still marked contrast with the slump of

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Wisconsin Traction, Light,

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tures Electrical Products

One of the chief advantages of the

newer electrical appliances over the

old, according to H. B. Hallet of the

Wisconsin, Traction, Light, Heat and

are putting more stress on the dura-

bility and lasting qualities of the new

appliances. Added to this are the con-

stant number of improvements being

greater precaution taken to insure

safety in the operation of electrical

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operation. The latest feature on the

he ringer to a position three or four

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apper roll to insure the safety of the

away with damage to clothes which

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as little wear on them as possible. In

fact the wear on clothes from being

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ligible. Anyone can operate the Cat

aract with ease because of its extreme

simplicity. The soapy water is forced

through the clothes both ways thus

nsuring a thorough cleansing. Cata-

ract washers are of small and large

capacity. The large machines have a

nine sheet capacity, while the smaller

Another product sold by the Wis-

consin Traction, Light, Heat, and Power Co., and one that is finding

much favor with users of the most

modern electrical appliances is the

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most, thorough way of cleaning, ac-

cording to Mr. Hallet is by beating

lirt, and a strong suction to draw in

the loosened dirt. The Hamilton-

Beach cleaner combines all these fea-

tures. Practically everything in the

home can be cleaned with a vacuum

which go with the Hamilton-Back

machine. Attachments are made for

this cleaner with which one may

clean the furniture, celling, and walls

as well as the rugs. There are espe-

cially adapted brushes, tubes, and

suction pipes which are used to ad-

cleaner to scour dirty ceilings, or

walls. The vacuum cleaner eliminates

the necessity of beating rugs out-

doors, and at the same time saved the

rugs from wearing out more guickly

by being beaten the old fashioner

way. The rugs are thoroughly aired

by the suction forced from the floor

through the carpet when the Hamil-

Use Found For German Dock

By Associated Press

London-A job has been found a

ast for the former German floating

dock which has been berthed in the

Mersey since being delivered under

the peace treaty. The admiralty has

decided to send it to Malta for service

n docking the capital ships of the

ton-Beach cleaner is used on them

on the

ones have a six sheet capacity.

MODERN MILLS

Cataract machine is the safety ringer. last year. A catch lever, which only needs to be MERCHANDISE IS MOVING pushed with a quick downward shower However merchandise is moving of the hand, lifts the upper roller of cround the country at a lively rate. Railroad traffic continues to grow inches above the lower roller, so that and surpass its records of last year. Railroad stocks however have been fingers between the roles, relief is a little slow in spite; of this, but quick and sudden. Besides lifting the largely because of the fact that operations for the control of roads through mergers have been going on person operating the machine, the catch, when shoved down, also stops ehind the scenes and the investing the rollers from rotating. This will de public is very much in the dark about them. may be caught in the lower roll.

Production is now beginning to feel the effect of the summer season. This is particularly true of the texnumerous activities coming without tile trades, where the rate of producconcert from various quarters. Oth- tion is being affected not only by ers however insist that the price summer conditions, but a desire to work off the surplus production of the winter. However, textile manu-(acturers are very much in earnest in their belief that they will see better times this fall. WILL MONEY RISE

As the days go by it is becoming more certain that money will tighten up a bit with the fall. The English return to the gold basis, along with says it has investigated all this and the general improvement, in Euro pean trade will assist in this move \_Add to this the desire of our own banking authorities to keep our money rate on a parity with that in England and we will have substantial reasons for looking for a stiffening cording to Mr. Hallet is by beating around September. That the provided stugs to loosen the imbedded dirt is the Reserve System cantacomplish strong sweeping action to stiff but the

However while summer time production slows up an extraordinary program of building construction Reeps business active. I fear I an greatest grain operators in the coun too weak ever to refer to this fact without recalling that at the beginning of the year I predicted another year of building that would absorb all our structura! resources while most observers were talking about an approaching cut. Building is going on at an unprecedented rate and will keep skilled~labor, common labor material manufacturers and their plants busy at capacity through the summer. "The only fly in this ointment is the disposition of skilled la bor to demand more money.

THÉ PRICE STRUCTURE In the matter of prices the most important development is the coming together of raw material prices and

manufactured goods prices. This is but the promise has not, on the altogether a good thing for business. whole, been redeemed. But the vol. For a long time raw materials have ome of business has remained about been getting the lion's share in the the same, though gelling pressure cost of production. But now we see has increased. The steel corporation a balancing between raw goods s around, 70 per cent of capacity, prices and finished goods prices which with a slight reduction at Pittsburg will be a sure aid to the maufacturer (Copyright by U. P. O. News Service,

turers should awake to the social ser

is a real chance of service for the

ties, to save labor and avoid cooking

these days, will the up a group of

these concerns, get a joint appropria-

was present. The meeting was

called by a group of these very con-

cerns who are engaged in selling va-

rious labor-saving devices for the

bome and are desirous to launch a

selling campaign in France to .ac-

come almost staggering. It needs

new industries, to open up fields at

home and abroad which will make

these industries a source of employ-

ment for millions of men. a source of

sides rendering a real service to

millions of women. Then the Babson-

chart, which is still hovering around

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ward and stay upward for a long

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Commander Keller Declares National Defense Day Is Inventory of Nation's Strength

The American Legion longs for peace if the rest of the world will have it so, but if it cannot have peace then it wants this country to be so prepared that no combination of nations can intimidate this coun try, L. Hugo Keller, commander of the state department of the American legion, declared in a statement issued Friday in advance of Nationa Defense day which will be observed on July 4. Mr. Keller says the American legion believes in adequate training of the man power of the republic, of adequate equipment and perodical inventory of both.

His statement: ruthless slaughter of many untrained men in the last war, due entirely to a lack of preparedness compels us as veterans to say "It must not be

"The American Legion believes in the adequate training of the man power of the Republic; of adequate and complete equipment and of a periodical inventory of both.

"The American Legion knowing the terrors of war longs for Peace-Peace if others will have it so, but if part of her vacation visiting relanot then a Defense so perfect that tives and friends in some of the surno combination of Nations can intimidate us or make our government

## STAGE SCREEN

PETERS AND BAGGOT SCREEN NOTED PLAY

Wits instead of fists are used by House Peters to accomplish his purpose in "Raffles," Universal Jewel in which he will star in the Elite Theatre Saturday and Sunday. Screen fans are more familiar with Peters in roles that call for the use of fists, but it is said that he gives a finished performance in his role of an amateur cracksman under King Baggot's direction.

The "Raffles" portrayed by Peters is the same "Raffles" made famous by E W. Hornung in his series of fascinat ing stories published under the character name, and also made into a stage play. The picture version is a combination of some of the Hornung stories and the stage play written by Eugene W. Presbrey.

FOUR BIG STARS IN NEW INCE **PICTURES** 

cafe scenes are favorite photodrama atmosphere. But the Thomas H. Ince Corp.-First National hit, "Playing With Souls," which comes to the Elite on Monday, is perhans the first featuret to contain reptwo typical Montmarte night life resorts in full operation.

An illustrious cast of players appear in the vivid screen version of Countess de Chambrun's celebrated novel, including Mary Astor, Jacqueline Logan, Clive Brook, Buster Collier and Belle Bennett

QUEER TWISTS IN ALICE CAL-HOUN FILM

"The Girl in His Room," which will be shown at the New Bljou Theater on Monday and Tuesday, is a production based on a play by J. Raleigh Davies which shows one of life's queer little twists.

Alice Calhoun is cast as a young girl whose mother dies at her birth and whose father refuses to see her. Later he repents and sends her to boarding school. He appears as the agent of her father whom she has never seen. He provides a home by being untrue to a trust. Several complications arise which result in the Foung girl finding not only happiness for life but a father as well.

The action takes place for the most part in the city with a few scenes in a boarding school and a few others in the open.

Alice Calhoun is supported by Warner Baxter. Robert Anderson. Faye O'Nelli and Eve Sothern, "The Girl in His Room" was directed by Edward Josc.

Mrs. George Ulrich of Oshkosh, vistted with friends in Appleton Thurs-

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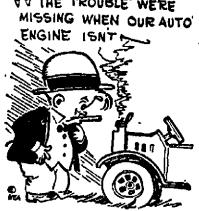
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Application must be made on before July 1 to join this group. MISS BOSMAN LEAVES

MACKVILLE SCHOOL

Mackville-Miss Leone Bosman, former teacher of Valley, View school, left here Monday. She will spend rounding towns. She is awaiting a call from Madison for government work. Her successor at Valley View school will be Miss Alma Ferg of

Appleton. St. Edward school closed Friday, une 12 and on Sunday evening the children gave a play in Hove hall. Monday afternoon they had a picnic on the school grounds.

Dr. and Mrs. Schemmer and son John are visiting the doctor's brother, the Rev. G. A. Schemmer. The sisters of St. Edward school

returned to Holy Family convent, Manitowoc, Thursday, June 18. Mrs. M. Waters of this place and Lorena Koffarus spent the weekend at Lake Geneva.

Mrs Louise Hellowaith and O'Connor, girl scout captains of Gladstone, Mich., spent Wednesday which the divisior, will be made if the of last week at the home of the Waters Brothers. They were on their way to a girl scout captains' conven-

Miss Aurelia Dresang of Apple ton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dresang.

## **CENSUS SHOWS** INCREASE IN

Three Hundred More Cars on national prominence, have been en-Count Last Year

A total of 3,588 vehicles passed the corner of E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Leminwah-st on State Trunk Highway 15 between the hours of 6 a. m. of the ladles auxillary and the pharand 11 p. m. Wednesday, according maceutical association. A hard times to a traffic count taken by John Becher, 1200 S. Cheida-st, and filed with the county highway commis-

The vehicles included 3,096 Wiscon sin cars and 195 from other states. A total of 225 light trucks and 45 during the survey hours. Other vehicles included in the count were 18 tween the hours of 7 to 8 p. m. when 302 vehicles passed Mr. Becher and the lightest was between 12 and 1 o'clock at noon, when 141 vehicles

vere counted. The count revealed an increase over the amount of traffic a year ago. On June 19, 1923, a census taker counted 3,269 cars from 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. There were more foreign cars at that time, however, indicating perhaps that traffic to the tourist crounds is starting a little later than last year.

Last year 46 horse drawn vehicles were counted during the day while this year only 9 Dobbins were on the

#### MAPLE CREEK WANTS **NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Petitions for a new school district o be known as district No. 5. are seing circulated in the town of Maple Creek, according to A. G. Mcating. county superintendent of schools Petitions were circulated earlier this month but the boundary lines of the new district was changed by the town board. .The new petition will be presented to the town board after netition is legal and other require ments are fulfilled. If everything is n proper shape the town clerk calls a eeting at which officers for the new district are elected. If the residents refuse to elect officers the project must be abandoned.

#### DRUGGISTS HOLD THEIR MEETING AT GREEN LAKE

Most Appleton druggists and their wives are getting ready tio attend the forty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical assoclation at Green Lake to be held from June 23 to 26. Many men of state and gaged as speaker for the conven-Road Than at First Traffic tion, discussions of methods of raising the standards of pharmacy in the state will have a prominent part in

the program. cupled with business until noon, at in this part of the state is about to ter which there will be a joint session make way for a more modern buildparty will be the feature of the eve. of the Fox River Paper Co., mill on ning of the first day. A card party S. Oneida-st. It is a frame building will follow the business meetings that of two stories, about 80 feet long by while on the third day important addresses are scheduled, together with its age at more than 50 years, and the reading of final reports of commit-state that it was constructed by the tees, and election of officers and del- old Eagle Manufacturing Co., owned egates for the coming yar. The con- by the Saiberlich brothers. After banquet will end the third day, and by H. J. Dickerson, who used it as the fourth will be devoted entirely to a screen plate mill. entertainment.

## WORLD "Y" LEADER GETS

received by secretaries of Y. M. C. A. on his sixtieth birthday anniversary, from John R. Mott, had of the inter- The sedan was the gift of practically national association, thanking the every "Y" secretary in the United local men for their part in presenting States and Canada.

## **ANCIENT SHOP IS** TO BE TORN DOWN

One of Oldest Machine Shops osophy at the 137th convocation of

One of the oldest machine shops in the Fox river valley which later The first day's program will be oc. became the first screen plate works ing. The old structure now is part vention city or next year also will this firm moved to its present locabe chosen. The annual convention tion the old building was purchased

him with a special-built Packard se CAR AS BIRTHDAY GIFT dan as a birthday present. Mr. Mott, returning from his "Y" work in Europe recently was met at the pier by A letter of appreciation has been the sedan which was presented to him



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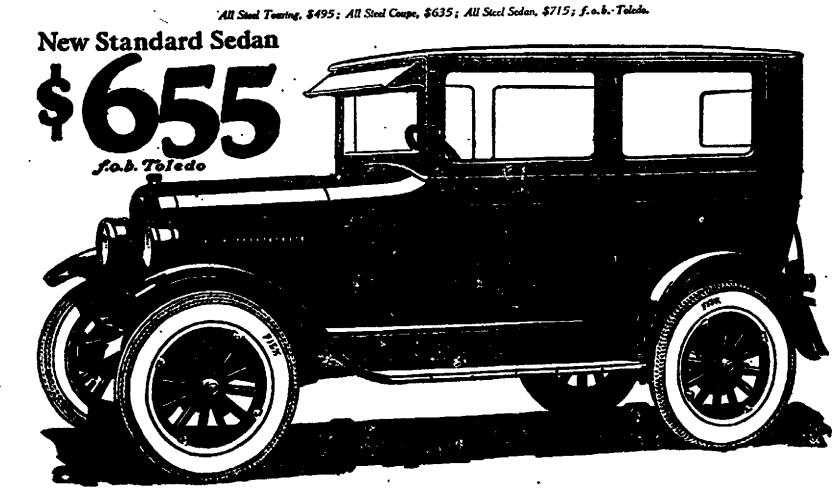
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## FORMER APPLETON GIRL

er of Mr. and Mrs. George Roschek. Joliet III, formerly of Appleton, re ceived the degree of bachelor of philthe University of Chicago on June 16. in Valley Dismantled to Miss Roschek received honorable is possible that the books are being mention for her high scholarship. Sne Make Room for New Build- attended Lawrence college during 1921 and 1922, and was graduated from Joliet Junior college with the class of 1923.

Miss Roschek is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wagner, 909 High st, Appleton.

#### LITTLE INTEREST IN DARWIN THEORY FIGHT

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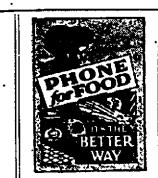
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## SAFETY EXPERT WILL SHOW HOW

#### Director of Water Safety of Red Cross Will Give Instructions at Menasha

of water safety of the Detroit chaster presented the commission with \$350 of the American Red Cross, will be in Menasha on June 27, 28 and 29 for the ment. Steps will be taken at once to purpose of giving demonstrations and secure the apparatus so that it can be irst, uctions in life savnig. He will made use of during the summer vacaappear here under the local thip r tion. of the American Red Cross which will be assisted by the regreation depart-

and fire department and at least four representatives from each mill and factory will be invited to take advaninclude demonstrations in resuscitation from suffocation and shock as well as drowning.

Instructions in life saving methods will be conducted at the municipal beach at the foot of Nicolet-blvd beginning next week. Boys between 12 and 18 years old will receive instruc-Mune 22. Girls the same age will receive instructions Tuesday morning from 10 to 12. Senior men's classes wil lbe conducted from 7 to 8:30 Thursday night and women's classes the same hour Friday night.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Monasha-Mrs. Joseph Schommer entertained at the home of Mrs. Lambert Schommer Thursday evening for Miss Regina Schommer, who is to be married soon to Theodore J. Konkol. Cards were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. James Shaw and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Eagle ladies held a weekly card pleton Water Rats at the Interlake party at Eagle hall Friday evening. Pulp & Paper company's diamond at claimed Mister Whizz. Schafkopf and whist were played and the prize winners were: Schafkopf. Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Asmus, Mrs. Shaw: whist, Mrs. Heideman.

#### SHATTUCK'S NEW YACHT **EXPECTED ON SATURDAY**

Menasha - S. F. Shattuck's new class A yacht built at St. Paul by the Johnson Boat Works is expect ed to arrive in Menasha Saturday afternoon and will be launched at Andrew Lind's boat works, 821 Broadst. The rigging also will be placed in position at Mr. Lind's plant and as soon as the yacht is run into the water it will be taken to Mr. Schattuck's return Saturday night. The corps is

The yacht will be brought here on a trailer attached to an automobile. From the trailer it will be transferred to a carriage that operates on an fron track that extends into the wafer. The yacht is built on new lines and will be entered in several Wisconsin races during the summer.

#### MENASHA RERSONALS

Menacha - George A. Loescher. chairman of Winnehago-co hoard of supervisors, was in Oshkosh Saturday on county board business. Miss Mary Black, who teaches in the public schools of Milwaukee, has

returned home for her summer vaca-Miss Serena Sibert has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Wayside, Wis.

#### "FORMAL OPENING" OF MENASHA-NEWS DEPOT

Menacha-The Menacha News Denow occupies the north store in the Popular program. new Lux building on Tayco-st held its formal opening Saturday. The burg: Concert program. store is one of the largest and most

Mr. Murtaugh handles newspapers periodicals, candies, ice cream clears gram, WTAM \$89, Cleveland: Dance and tobacco and has installed a Readimore rental library which is a new fea--ture. It contains modern fiction which can be secured at a low daily rental. The newspaper carriers do all their work in the basement and have a direct outside entrance.

#### ON VACATION

two weeks vacation from his duties at (255). Lansing: Musical E. H. Schultz's drug store. During WERC (422). Cincinnati: his absence his place is being filled popular music. by J. Mead of Appleton. Mr. Haugh will spend the greater part of his va- Midnight program. WIID Whitehall and will be accompanied by (370). Chicago: Jazz skamper. his family.

### TRAFFIC DELAYED

Menasia-The breaking of an electric cable at Tayco-st bridge Friday delayed traffic nearly 30 minutes. boat passed through, making it impossible to close the structure. Repairs were hastily made.

FREE-Sat. and Sun., 1 qt FREE—Sat. and Sun., 1 qt. 11:45 p. m.—WDAF 266. Kansas Sinclair Opaline Lubricating Oil City: Nighthawks. with every 5 gal, of gasoline 12 p. m.—KGO 261. Oakland: Orpurchs sed at H. B. Loveland's, chestra: soloins. KHJ 55. Los Ancort. WCAL 237. Hollywood; Orchestra. WCAL 237. North-

## MORE EQUIPMENT

\$350 Check from Park 1b; Rosenberg, c; Lardinos .p. Board to Buy Apparatus

FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Menasha-At the adjourned meetnig of the Recreation commission at the city offices Friday evening it was announced that the park board, of Menasha-Albert Moreau, director which F. D. Lake is president, had for the purchase of playground equip-

There is a possibility of the commission being presented with a "jungle gym" which is one of the newest Snorealoud sneezed and Forty Winks Members of the police department and most popular inventions in playground apparatus. They cost between three and four hundred dollars and so far as is known there are none north tage of these instructions which will of Milwaukee. It brought out at the on their foundations. meeting that public spirited business men have the matter under consider-

R. C. Miller, playground director. presented his monthly report. It showed that the attendance cost at these people can't come after me. present averages approximately one I'll get the aeroplane myself and fly and one-fourth cents per child. This to the next place." tions from 10 to 12 Monday morning, includes the expense of playground supervision.

#### HOLD FUNERAL OF GIRL WHO DROWNED IN LAKE Daddy Gander Town.

Menasha-The funeral of Miss Rose Martell, daughter of Officer and Mrs. Joseph Martell, who was drowned Thursday afternoon while on an outing with Twin City Troop No. 1, girl scouts, was held at 9 o'clock Saturday' morning at St. Patrick church. Burial was made at St. Margaret cemetery.

#### YOUNG MEN'S TEAM TO PLAY APPLETON NINE

Menasha-The baseball team of St Mary Young Men's club will play Ap- sounded like a hundred sneezes." Appleton Sunday. The game will be we have sneezed our acropiane away. called at 9:30 in the morning.

#### OPEN IN NEW STORE

in the new Lux building on Tayco-st, held its formal opening Saturday. Everything about the store, fixtures, stock and building, is new.

GO TO CONVENTION Menasha-Eagle drum corps of Ap Gander Town is?"

oleton chartered a motorbus of A. C. Homan for the Eagle state conven-Marshfield Friday morning and will means." composed of 18 members.,



#### SATURDAY, JUNE 20 Central Standard Time

p. m.-KYW 535, Chicago; Mu-WEAR 389. Cleveland: Con-WEBH 370. Chicago; Music: Sunday school: instrumental. WLW 422, Cincinnati; Concert. WMBB 250, Chicago; Semi-classical' program. WOAW 526, Omaha; Organ recital; said Mister Whizz. orrehestra. WQJ 448, Chicago; Din-

ner program. 6:30.p. m.-WJJD 303, Mooseheart Organist; concert.

7 p. m.-KYW 535 Chicago; Musical program. WECN 266. Chicago; Popular program. WGN 370, Chicago; Studio program. WMAQ 448. Chi-cago: Pratt and Daw. WORD 275. Batavia: Orchestra. WTAM 389. Cleveland: Studio program. WTAS 303, Eigin: Orchestra; songs, WLS 345, Chicago; Barn dance. WOAW

526, Omoha; Orchestra. 7:15 p. m .- WSAI 326, Cincinnati: 7:30 p. m.-WGN 370 Chicago:

Classic hour. WGT \$80, Schenectady: pot owned by A. C. Murtaugh which Dance music. WMBB 250, Chicago: 7:45 p. m.-KDKA 30% E. Pitts-

8 p. m.-WEBH \$70. Chicago: conveniently arranged of its kind in Readings: dance music: songs. WMAQ 448, Chicago: Theater revue. WORD 275. Batavia: Musical pro-

brogram. 8:15 p. m.-WEAF 492, New York: Fenwick Newell, tenor. 8:35 p., m.-KYW 535, Chicago:

studio program. 9 p. m.-WEAF (492). New York: Dance music. WGN (870), Chicago: Jazz skamper. WQJ (43). Chicago: Orchestra; radio artists, WOC (484). Menasha-H. O. Haugh is taking a Davenport: Musical program. WREO

9:30 p. m.--WCEE (275). Eigin: cation at Appleton. Waupaca and Mooseheart: Studio program, WGN

10 p. m.-WEBH . (370). Chicago: Orchestra: Hawaiian guitars: songs. WKRC (422), Cincinnati: Special fee-

11 p. m.-WEAR (889), Cleveland: Musical program. WOC (484), Daven-The cable gave away just after a port: Orchestra: baritone. WSAI (325). Cincinnati: Popular songs. 11:15 p. m.-WOAM 526. Omaha;

Organ Jublice. 11:20 p. m .- WSAI 326. Cincinnati: Orchestra.

field; Midnight musical program.

#### FALCONS SIGN HURLER FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Menasha-Ben Spilske, manager of the Falcon baseball team, has signed George Nixon of the Western baseball league as pitcher. He will make his first appearance in the game with Green Bay city team at 2:45 Sunday afternoon at Recreation park.

The lineup: Falcons-Weisgerber, ss; L. Slomki, rf; G. Zelinski, 2b; Brycki, cf; Pawelkewicz, 3b; W. Zelinski, If: A. Omar, 1b; T. Zelinski, c; Nixon, Scholl, Weisgerber, p.

Green Bay-Krest, ss; Becher, rf; the first part of next week. It was TO SAVE LIVES Recreation Commission Gets Ratylczek, 2b; Verhyven, cf; Blan-shipped Friday from the Chicago of Ratylczek, 2b; Verhyven, cf; Blan-shipped Friday from the Chicago of the manufacturer. The signal fice of the manufacturer. The signal fice of the manufacturer. The signal fice of the manufacturer. ners. 3b: Weyangers, If: Jacobson,

## Adventures. Of The Twins

OFF TO DADDY GANDER TOWN Snitcher Snatch put a grain of

magic snuff on everybody's noses. Nancy sneezed and Nick sneezed and Mister Whiz sneezed and Mayor day to their home in Milwaukee. sneezed and the poleceman sneezed and everybody in Snoozer Town sneezed until all the houses rocked

And their aeroplane was lifted into the air as though a cycle had summer. struck it-and carried far, far away. "Ah!" cried Snitcher Snatch. "Now

So he tucked tht magic snuff box into his pocket and ran after the aeroplane and when he had found it

he jumped in and flew away to the next place, which happened to be By this time Mister Whizz and the Twins were wide awake.

"This is a silly place," cried Mister Whizz. "We will all turn into Snoozers if we stay here. Come along,

So the Twins and the fairyman left Snoozer Town and went to find their aeroplane. But lo and behold, it was gone!

"Now where do you suppose it is!" cried Mister Whizz, "I left it right here by this telegraph pole." "I know!" called an old crow.

Town and blew it away. It "That's exactly what it was:" ex-Now we'll have to do some sprinting and catch up with it."

"Someone else was trying to catch Menasha-Menasha Hardware com- up with it, too," said the crow. "A pany composed of W. E. Held and J. queer fellow with a long nose and a D. Page which has opened a new store pair of crooked legs. I heard him say that if he found it, he was going to fly to Daddy Gander Town.

"You are a wide awake fellow. am sure," said Mister Whizz, "And we are ever and ever so much obliged. Do you know where Daddy

"I've heard people say that it is ten miles as the crow flies," said the tion at Marshfield. They left for crow. "But I don't know what that "Where do you fly?" asked Mister

Whizz. "I fly from one corn-field to an leave said the crow. "The next

corn field is north by north-east on a in Stout Institute. clear day ' "Could you take us there?" saked

"Where? To the corn-field?" asked

"No. to Daddy Gander Land," said Mister Whizz. "We'll pay you."
"All right." said the crow. "But

you'll have to pay me in corn. I charge two corn-grain aniece." "I have'nt a corn-grain about me." "Then you'll have to walk," cawed

the crow as he flew away. Magic is just as good," said Mister Whizz cheerfully. "We'!I there some way, children." (To Be Continued.)

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#### FORESTS SAFEGUARDED

By Associated Press Plovely, Bulgaria—Effective use conscript labor is being made by the Bulgarian government in reforestation. The program for this year covers virtually the entire country and includes the Balkan mountains in Bulgarian territory.

#### What Do You Know About Bugs?

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## **NEENAH NEWS**

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

#### GIRLS CAMP AT ONAWAY TRAFFIC SIGNAL IS ISLAND OPENS JULY 10 Calif. They are making the trip by SHIPPED TO NEENAH!

Noenah-The new traffic signal to be placed at the corner of Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave, will arrive July 10 to 25. Accomodations are to fice of the manufacturer. The signal be made for 65 in this year's camp, ado, are visiting at the homes of Mr. will be installed immediately and almost that many have already re- Hanson's brothers Theodore and Julgiven a 30 day trial. The new signal gistered. will have three lights-green to go; orange to give warning that the sig-**PLAY NEXT CONCERT** nal is going to change, and red to

made to hold the next band concert in

Riverside park Tuesday evening of

next week. Rehearsals will be con-

ducted in S. A. Cook armory Sunday

morning. The band has been engaged

for all day July 1 to play in the park

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Neighborly card club

was entertained Friday evening by

Miss Hilda Hawkinson at her home

on Lincoln-st. The evening was

spent in playing bridge. Prizes were

on by Mrs. Joseph Marx and Miss

Members of English Lutheran

Brotherhood will spend Sunday camp-

shore south of Neenah. A feature of

PLAY THIRD GAME

Neenah-The Bergstrom Stove base-

hall team and Hardwood Product

team will play the last game of their

three-game series Sunday afternoor

on the Lakeview park diamond. Each

PLAY OSHKOSH TEAM

Neenah - The Lakeview baseball

team of this city will play Oshkosh

Dodgers Sunday afternoon in this

city. The game will be played on

Lakeview diamond in the Fourth

ward, Koplinski, will pitch for Lake-

NEW MANAGER

Neenah-Miss Nesta Edwards has

esigned as manager of The Eign of

the Fox, the cafteria dunch room

conducted by Young Woman's club

Miss Edwards will be succeeded by

Miss Sohie Wilder of Chicago, who

will take charge sometime in August

sde, with Kuchl behind the bat.

team has won a game.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS .

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinke rho have been visiting Neenah relatives the last week, retunred Saturduring Neenah's celebration. F. J. Schneller left Friday for California, on business for Gilbert Paper

W. L. Davis of Eau Claire is in the city making arrangements to remove his family to their cottage on Lime Kiln point on the lake shore for the

Wilbur Klinke went to Milwauke Satudray afternoon to hear Isham Nellie Austin. Jones and his orchestra which is appearing in the Orpheum theatre in

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell ing in the Drake cottage on the lake have gone to a lake resort in southern Michigan where they will spend the day will be a fish fry at noon. a few weeks. Edwin Tillman, composer, of Mil-

waukee, is a Neenah business visi-Max Mertz and son Harold leave Sunday on an extended auto trip

through the east. Anton Handler submitted to an operation in Theda Clark hospital Sat urday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Milwaukee, are spending the weekend with Neenah relatives. Hubert Tews, who was injured a few days ago in an accident while

employed by Remick Transfer line, left Theda Clark hospital Saturday for his home. Mrs. Albert Conklin of Ladysmith is visiting Neenah relatives.

Miss Marie Kuehl, Elm-st, is in The da Clark hospital for treatment. Milton Robinson of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Franklin-ave George Law, Bondst submitted to operation Saturday morning in Theda

James Roemer and family of Mil waukee, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer

Second-ave. Miss Mary Roemer and Walter Roe mer left Saturday on a two trip through eastern states. The barn dance at the J. Cummings

arm Friday evening, was largely at tended. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mace of Winneconne, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mace. First-st. Miss Martha and Otto Steffanson Saturday

where they will attend summer schoo S. E. Mansur is visiting his brother who is ill in Stevens Point.

Otto Mason and Anton Weisgerber will spend Sunday with Milwaukee relatives and friends.

Fred Robinson of Niagara Falls. who has been visiting George Rasmussen, left Saturday for his home. Bert Raprager who has been attending the Kimberly-Clark meeting of heads of departments the last few days, returned Saturday to Nizgara. A number of Eagles and their familles motored to Marshfield Saturday to attend the closing session of state convention and take part in the par-

ade in the afternoon. 'Neenah's delegation will return home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Orrile Coates and children have gone to Madison to attend the graduating exercises of the University of Wisconsin. Their son

Kenneth Coates, is a member of the graduating class. Mark Hoeper and family of Milwaukee, are visiting Neenah rela-

atives over the weekend. Phillip Macqus of Oconomowoc spent Friday with Neenah friends. A number of Neenah people are arranging to spend Sunday with the Eoys Brigade in their camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca.

#### LAST CHANCE TO GET IN PAVING PROTESTS

Owners of property abutting on the streets included in this year's paving program will have their last chance to voice, protests against the paving assessments on Wednesday night when the city council will meet to conclude, paving preliminaries. Assessments of benefits and damages made by the board of public works have been posted for the time allotted by the Wisconsin statutes and the

board of public works has held its hearing as provided by law. Unless property owners voice se-rious profests against the paving program on or before Wesnesday. the work pectably will be started late next week. Commencement of the paving operations already has been delayed reveral times, and it is evsential that a beginning be made as soon as possible in order to get the work done before cold weather sets

The council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening, June 24. in a ression adjourned from the last regular meeting. Hearing of protests and the ward of contracts is the only business scheduled for othis meeting.

DO TREES HAVE HEARS! London-Sir J. C. Bose British scicutist, says that every tree, like the higher animals, has a heart which throbs incessantly,

#### **LEEMAN YOUTHS START** MOTOR JOURNEY WEST

Special to Post-Crescent lames Sawyer of Leeman, left Wednesday morning for Gorome, Arizona. They expect to spend some ime there then go on to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen and Mr. Neenali-The young Woman's club and Lirs. Albert Erdman were at camp on Onaway Island in Chain o'- Manawa-to attend the funeral of Ed Lakes, Waupaca, has been set for Scott, who died of pneumonia Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanson of Color

> lus Hanson. They expected to return via auto. The picnic given by Modern Woodmen of America Sunday, June 14, was

well attended in spite of the rain. It IN RIVERSIDE PARK was a success financially and everyone enjoyed the day. > Neenah - Arrangements are being

Andrew Wincentsen and children of Aniwa, visited relatives here for a lew days. Howard Hurlbert and Myron Ames

ere callers at Nichols Tuesday. Mrs. Hannah Hurlbert of Nichols. pent a few days here. Mrs. Florence Moeder of Suring, is disiting friends here.

Arthur Allen and son Mearl autoed to Galesburg Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Brown of Appleton, called on friends here Sunday,

June 11. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding and amily were callers at B. H. Ames.

Sunday, June 14. Peter and James Nelson of Oshtosh, spent the weekend at home. Levi Leeman is visiting for a few

eeks at Chicago. M. D. Leeman of Green Bay, was a usiness caller here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinke of Split Rock, were visitors at the George Moder home Sunday, June 14. Mrs. Dewey Strong is visiting at the home of her parents in Milwau-

Rock Moder is employed at the Bellevue garage, near Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raisler are the parents of a daughter born at Antigo

kee for a few weeks

## June 17. Mrs. Raisler formerly was ZIEGLER WILL SPEAK Miss Leons Henson of this vicinity.

A farewell party was hold at the George Moder home Tuesday evening for Arnold Moder James Sawyer and Ray Arsen. A large crowd attendgeon Bay, and Arnold Moder and

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

M'85 Hazel Thompson, form, rly of Leeman, and Downey Steinbecker of picnic of association members of that New London, were married at Kenosha June 6. They will make their lame at Kenosha.

SIX HUNDRED COUPLE SUNDAY - GREENVILLE

## TO WATERTOWN A. A. L.

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, left Saturday afternoon for Watertown where he will be the speaker Sunday at a locality. The outing is in charge of branch No. 4, one of the earliest formed in the A. A. L. Mr. Ziegler-will relate the early history of the association and describe its progress up to date.



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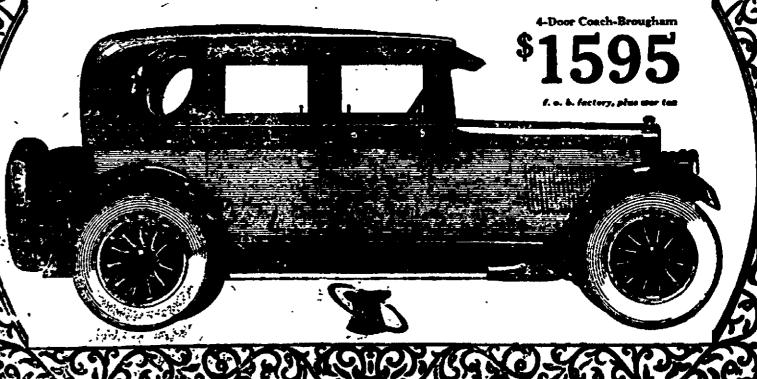
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## **PROVIDE SEATS** AT BAND CONCERT

Community Singing Will Be Feature of Program -In Pierce Park

Seats to accommodate the thouands of people who leve band music will be set up in Plerce park where the 120th Field Artillery band plays a concert Monday evening. This concert was postponed from last Monday because the grounds were too soft to permit automobiles to enter.

Community singing will be a big feature of the program. Mrs. Oscar Adler will sing several solos and the audience will be asked to join in a

E F. Mumm, director of the band, has been conducting rehearsals for several weeks in proparation for the

Finish Two Barns Construction of two of the 'new barns to replace those destroyed by fire at the county insane asylum has been completed and work has been started on a third structure. The barns are being erected by Greunke Construction Co., of , this

#### Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. June 17, 1925, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call—all Aldermen present.

Reading minutes of previous meet-ing upon motion dispensed with. Communication from App Ministerial Ass'n was present, read, and ordered placed on file.

Communication from Att'y Homer
H Benton presented, and referred
City Att'y, with instructions to look
into matter of prohibiting carnivals
showing near the vicinity of Apple-

Communication from David Ham-nel, presented, read, and ordered

Committee on Finance reported that and N. Drew Sts were presented and they had examined accounts from referred Committee no Fire & Water.

nays were called, all Aldermen voted and so declared.

| Market | Committee on Finance reported fur-ther and recommend that the peti-

tions of the city assessor in matter of taxes on Lot 11. Bellaire Court, that Treasurer be instructed to pur chase said deliquent tax. On motion to adopt, the ayes and mays were called, all Aldermen voted

aye, adopted and so declared To the Honorable Mayor, and Com

Your Committee on Fire and Water beg leave to report and recommend as That Chief of Fire Dep't be instructed to purchase 5000 feet of fire alarm cable at such price which he

considers to be most reasonable. That Chief of Fire Dep't be instructed to equip one fire truck wil pneumatic tires.

pneumatic tires.
That petition for water mains on S. Spruce St. N. Mason St. E. Freemont St. N. Meade St. and E. Circle St. be granted.
Geo. T. Richard Chairman.
On motion same was adopted.
Your Judiciary Committee having carefully investigated claim of Traas Candy Co. filed on May 15, 1925. with the city clerk, recommend that said claim be disallowed. claim be disallowed.

Mike Steinhauer, Chairman.

Mike Steinhauer, Chairman.
On motion same was adopted.
Committee on Ordinance reported that Ordinance licensing and regulating electric wiring be put upon its passage and passed. On motion same was referred Committee of the Whole.
Committee on Streets and Bridges reported as follows:

Percurand That resolution for

Recommend. That resolution for walks on north side of Brewster St. from N. Meade to Union St. where walks are not in, be granted.

That, petition for sewer on Owais-sa St, from Pacific St one block south

be granted, and City Engr be instructed to prepare plans for same.

That, City Engr be instructed to stake out proposed opening and extension of East St.

That, petition to open up Oklahoma Ava from Story St. west one

ma Ave. from Story St. west one block, be granted, when proper conveyance for land required for such opening be made to the city.

That, sewer be ordered built on Eighth St. from Outagamie to Victorian in the city. ia St. and City Engr. be instructed

to prepare plans for same.

That. City Engr. be instructed to to order a supply of expansion material for street department.

That. City Engr. be instructed to order supply of bass broom fillers

for street sweeper.
That, extension to outlet of Mason

St. sewer be done by and under direction of Board of Public Works. That, the following streets be included in the streets to be oiled during the season of 1925:

Park Ave, from Washington to

Franklin St. Washington St. from Superior to Stock Fair Grds. Alten St. from Union to Green Bay

Respectfully submitted.
Chas Fese. Chairman.
Resolved. That report of Committee on Streets & Bridges be adopted and work ordered done according to said report.

and work oftered dok the said report.

On motion same was adopted.

James E. McCabe has recently been called from our midst by death.

For a great many years he was closely connected with the city of Appleton as a police officer. During all of that time he built a career founded on honesty and industry and in his younger days served his country as a Union Soldier.

Therefore, His Honor. The Mayor, and Common Council of the city of Appleton, out of respect to the memory of James E. McCabe hereby extend to his family, their sincere sympathy and direct that the city cierk transmit a copy of these proceedings to the family of the decrased.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, June 11, A. D. 1925.

11. A. D. 1925. On motion same was adopted. To His Honor, the Mayor, and Com-

Gentlemen: The Appleton Water Commission at their regular meeting



AT FISHERS APPLETON SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

the following resolution, Resolved:
That His Honor, the Mayor, and Common Council be communicated with to the effect, that when water mains extensions, hydrants, valves, or such other items that are considered additions to the property of the Water Works Department, be authorized for installation by Council action, it is the wish of the Water Commission, that a written order be issued to the Commission for the performance of this work.

Appleton Water Commission.

Appleton Water Commission, By Fred R. Morris, Ass't Sec'y. On motion same was granted. Petitions in matter of licensing soft drink parlors, etc., were presented Morrison St, be added to this years and referred committee on Police and olling list.

Communication from David Hamber of Communication from App Chamber of Commerce, by H. Corbett, presented and ordered filed.

Committee on Finance reported that Committee on Finance reported th

they had examined accounts from No. 1890 to 2090, inclusive, in the sum of \$18.041.09, and recommend that same be allowed as charged.

Resolved, That report be adopted, the accounts allowed, and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

Resolved accounts from referred Committee on Fire & Water. Application for licenses and class ape, adopted and so declared.

Resolved, That report be adopted, the aves and nays remonstrance against oiling Front and Locust Street, petition for dirt on S. adopted and so declared.

Fairview St abjection for dirt on S. adopted and so declared. Fairview St, abjection to open sewer Moved and carried that when this everal amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and in Bik 77, first ward, resolution for council does adjourn it be to June 24,

several streets, referred Committee of the Whole.

It was moved and carried that Brewster St. from Morrison to Meade St. and Randall St. from Oneida to Chairman Committees on Finance

Matter of permit for Elk's circus

referred Committee of the Whole.
Council resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole, Alderman Fose, called to the chair. council resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole, Alderman Fose, called to the chair.

Committee of the Whole arose at the committee of the whole arose arose at the committee of the whole arose arose at the committee of the whole arose aro

That, plans for N. Locust St. sewer mays were called, all Aldermen voted approved.

That, plans for Eighth St sewer be That, plans for Victoria St sewe he approved. That plans for walk on John St. bridge be adopted.

That, electrical ordinance be re-erred back to Ordinance Committee. On motion same was adopted. Resolved, That plans and specificsions for sewer in Victoria St. from spencer to Eighth St. Eighth St. from utagamie to Victoria St. Owalssa St. rom Pacific St south 469.5 feet, N. Locust St. from Oklahoms. Ave. to Winnebago St. Spruce St. Spencer to Eighth St. Mason St. between Second and Fourth Streets, be adopted, work ordered done, and plans and specifications be referred back to Blard of Public Works to advertise for bids

and make assessments of benefits and

That, plans for Mason St. sewer be Treasurer the fax receipt on W½ of S½ of Lot 11, Block 35, and E½ of pproved.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and On motion Council adjourned E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.



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Dr. J.R. Wayne, Little Rock, Ark. 2

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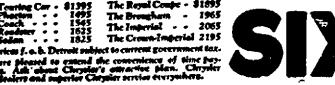
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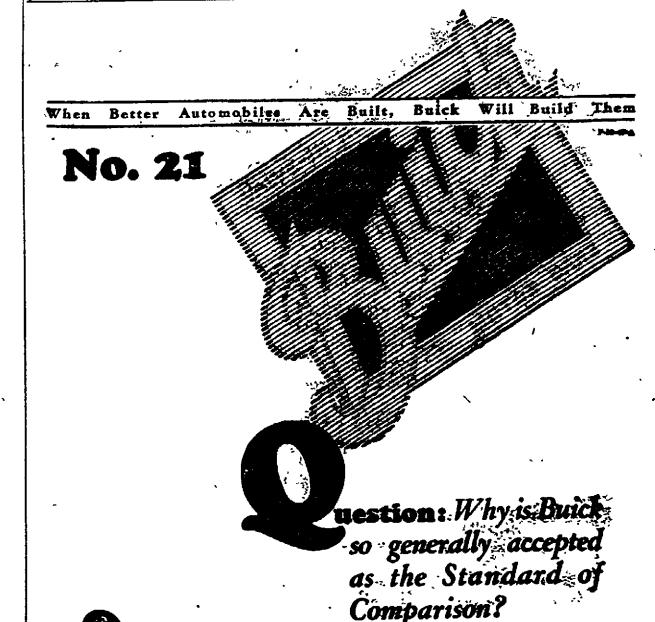
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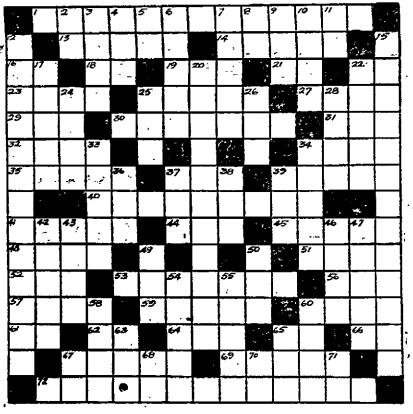
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#### HORIZONTAL

- 1. Bodily substances.
- 13. Ciamor.
- 14. To disarm.
- 16. Hebrew word for God. 18. Upon. 19. Tin sealed container.
- 21. To exist.22. Point of compass.
- Old fron.
- A leap forward. Kind of ketch common in the
- Levant (Naut) Indian tribe. Check falsifiers.
- Before. Man's garment.
- To impede by special law.
- Recent. Kings of the beasts. Circumference.
- To come in. Writing instrument. Time.
- Capuchin monkeys. Head of college.
- Famous old (pie peem.
- Affirmed. Cuckee.
- Evenings. containing eggs Preparation
- used to refine wine. Finishes. Point of compass (between Eu-
- rope and north pole.) Hawalian bird.
- To employ. Sixth note of scale.
- Preposition of place.
- Mistake. To rage.
- Reciprocal (as action of hear and lungs.)
- . VERTICAL
- Bird similar to crow. Small pointed piece of metal for securing clothes.
- Bone. To appear again. To plunge suddenly forward.
- Within.
- Slight flap. Angers. Printer's measure. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

- 12. Becoming young again. 15. One who critically revises old
  - texts. (pl).
- 17. Stringed instruments.
- Clinometer. Fascinating.
- Home of a bird. To return ball on high curve. Sill: worm.
- Pertaining to air. Covers stake (in dice throw.)
- Telegraphed.
- By. Dite (of frost.)
- Small skin tumor. To allow.
- Ebb and flow of water. Intermediate. Cornivorous mammal.
- Very high mountain. Snake-like flah.
- 54. Aggregation of detached moneatery cells. 55. Alluvial matter on the surface
- of the land. To classify.
- To merit. Natural metal
- Half an em.
- Either's partner. Seventh note in scale. 71. Mother.
- Answer to Yesterday's Crossword



ELIATED DEPART

## MOM'N POP BUT IT WOULD REALLY BE WORTH YOUR WHILE - LAST WEEK EACH MEMBER HAD TO EARN A DOLLAR AND THEN GET UP AND TELL MRS GUNN YOU OUGHT TO JOIN OUR FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB - 1E HAVE HAD SOME VERY I'D LIKE TO IF I HAD THE TIME MRS. TYTE BUT I HAVE O MANY INTERESTING MEETINGS THE OTHERS HOW SHE THAT'S A NOVEL IDEA-HOW DID YOU EARN YOURG?

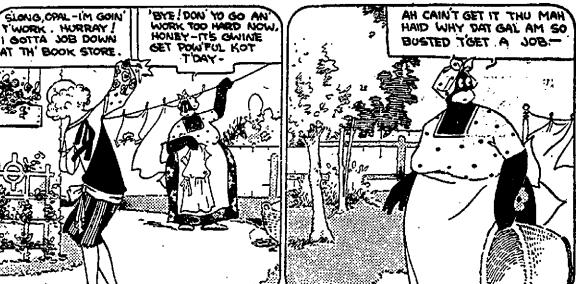






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TEACH ME BUSINESS-

SOME DAY I'M

GONNA BE A **BANKER** 

NA AH-MEBBE YER POP WANTS YOU TO DO WHAT HE'S DOIN'-WHATS YER POPS OCCUPATION, JAY





**\$ALESMAN \$AM** 

I DON'T HAVE TO GUZZ-THEY
THINK I'M SOME OTHER GUY
NAMED COHEN-NEARLY EDEMBORY
THAT COMES MERE CALLS ME GUESS I'LL HIHE DOWN TO OUR HOT-DOG STAND ON TH' BEACH AND SEE HOW SAM IS GETTING ALONG WELL SAM-HOW'S BUSINESS ?- GETTING ADQUAINTED WITH TH' FOLKS PROUND HERE

DIDJA EVER HEAR THIS N

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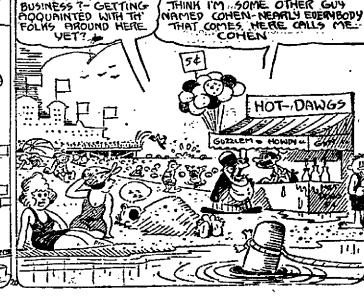
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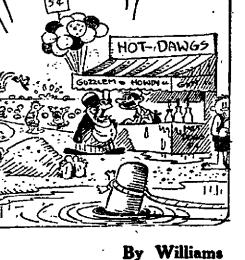
MIKE EE-HEE-HAHA-THISN'S

HERE'S ONE ABOUT PAT N'

A DANDY MA

NAPOLEON AND THE SPHINX









### OUT GUR WAY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

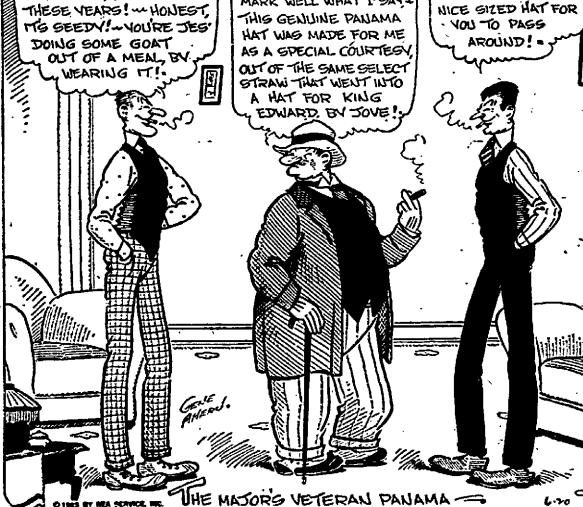
WELL .- DO YOU INTEND

TO WEAR THAT OL RATTAN HELMET AGAIN THIS SUMMER ? = IF IT WAS ME, I'D PUTTH OL'TIPPER ON A PENSION, AFTER ALL

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6-30 Ones or new connect file:

HANG ON TO IT, BAH! - HMF, -EGAD, -MAJOR! WIF YOU'RE I WOULD HAVE YOU PROMISING YOUNG KNOW, THAT THIS HAT BOXER DOESN'T GET COULD NOT BE BOUGHT A BIG ENOUGH PURSE FROM ME FOR \$200! FOR A FIGHT - MS A MARK WELL WHAT I SAY. NICE SIZED HAT FOR THIS GENUINE PANAMA HAT WAS MADE FOR ME AS A SPECIAL COURTESY, OUT OF THE SAME SELECT STRAW THAT WENT INTO A HAT FOR KING EDWARD, BY JOVE!



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## SPURT PUTS TYGERS NEAR TOP OF 2ND DIVI

## Cobbmen Score Three In Tenth Frame With 2 Gone To Cop Tilt From Red Sox League Leaders Keep Slate

#### Overtime Games Popular in ' A. L. With 3 Out of 4; Giants and Pirates Keep Pace

New York-Detroit's latest spurt of four consecutive victories places the Tigers, Saturday within half a game of lading the second division clubs in the American League, a position now

occupied by the Indians. With two out in the tenth inning Friday the Bengals rallied and scored three runs to wind the opener of the series with the Red Sox. 6 to 3

In a 12-inning fracas with the fracas the Senators, the Indians went

Eddie Collins made his first appear ance in New York as manager of the White Sox. Overtime engagements proved popular and the Yankees were obliged to tattle eleven innings before Chicago yielded, 4 'to

Sam Gray returned to the Athletics lineup for the first time since the in jury to his thumb several weeks ago but had to give way in the sixth inping, Eddie Rommel finishing with a triumph over the Browns 13 to 9.

The Pirates pounded Rube Ehrhardt hard in the seventh inning Friday and scored six runs to win by the final count of 9 to 6. However the Cosairs failed to gain on the Giants who won from the Reds, 5 to

balls gave the Cardinals a 3 to 0 rictory over the Braves. The Phillies took another xictory trom the Cubs 5 to 4.

#### KOHLER RIFLE SQUAD LOOKING FOR MATCHES

Appleton rifle teams, whether civlian or national guard, will have at least one opportunity for a dual meet 'his year, according to a letter reseived by Appleton chamber of comnerce from the Kohler Recreation :lub at Kohler, Wis. The letter states that the club team is interested in obmining matches with other rifle teams. and squads desiring matches are ejuested to write to Lyman E. Conter, secretary of the Kohler organi-

has at least one crack tifle squad, that of Company D. the ton (B); C. B. Clark (R) vs D. K. Meyer Press ...... 300 103 100— 8 local national guard unit, and it is Frown (B); John Stevens (R) vs H. Eatterles, Wagner and Bentle; Collikely that the letter will be turned L. Davis (B): N. H Brokaw (R) vs vin ard Reck. Umpire—Gebhardt. ever to Capt E F. Grundeman and a William Guibotti (B); Richard Thick- Y. M. C. A. match may be arranged. Capt. Grun. ens (R) vs J. S. Gillingham (B); feman is himself a crack shot and Carlton Smith (R) vs P. C. Wesco several of his boys have won prizes (B); Mowry Smith (R) vs Charles in guard competitions,

team will play the Press nine at Voll-ell (R) vs F. E Ballister (B); D. I rath park Sunday afternoon. The Kimberly (R) vs Ernst Mahler (B) game will be called at 2:30 p. m

Schultz and Steimle will again be the battery for the Press aggregation. They gave a capable exhibition of their abilities at Vollrath park last Sunday in the game with Oshkosh, collett in Title GOLF, and much is expected of them against the strong Kimberly club.

A big crowd is expected for the Sunday contest. There is no Wisconsin State league game here, and the Press-Kimberly exhibition should as Collett, the former American chama result attract large numbers of pion and her French opponent. Mile. fans who will not follow the Chair Smone Thion LeLaChaume, were all

makers on their southern trip. say it can't be done again.

#### JIM RICE QUITS AS COACH OF PENN CREW

Philadelphia-dim Rice, coach of the Pennsylvania crews now at Poughkeepsie, has resigned effective after next Monday's races, it was learned here on Thursday. According to John Arthur Brown, chairman of the rowing committee, the resignation has been ac-

## Fravener's triple scoring two run-MEET IN 1ST CITY **GOLF TOURNEY**

Interclub Meet

The first interclub match in Appleton was scheduled for Saturday when golfers of the new Butte des Morts hit well and displayed fine work club were to meet their rivals from especially on the sacks. The Press across the river, the Riverview team. Both teams are made up of old golfers but the P-C crew tied it in the secand a good match is in store. The ond then finding their batting eye meet was being held in the Riverview the loop leaders battered the pill links and a return meet will be held on the new course later in the year. Hebharse of the Riverviews The pairings for Saturday, mutch-

Jack Stevens (R) vs K. S. Dickinson. (B): John Powell (R) vs E. D. Press boys counting first to put Beals (B); C. W. Spickerman (R) vs them three behind, but the P.C in-Heber Pelkey (B): C. S. Dickinson field tightened up in the last frame (R) vs S. H. Clinedinst (B); Don and the game was over. Turner (R) vs Don Shepard (E): L D Hallock (R) vs Dr. G. N. Pratt (B); F. E Holbrook (R) vs W. E O'Keefe (B): J. D. Steele (R) vs W. G. Brown (B); Ray Peterson (R) vs W. D. Barnard (B); William Rounds Timmers, Bayer, Wentland, Boyle. (%) vs D P. Steinberg (B): John Weber. Reider, Casperson, Reck. Holbrook (R) vs Edward Ornstein

ton (B); C. B. Clark (R) vs D. K. Meyer Press Bright (B): F. P. Younger (R) vs H. C. Humphrey (B): L H. Moore KIMBERLY CREW TO MEET. H. C. Humphrey (B); L. H. Moore (R) vs John Jacquot (B); R. K. Wol-SHEBOYGAN PRESS SQUAD ter (R): vs A. G. Krugmeier (B): Fred V. Heinemann (B) vs M. H. Bergstrom (R). Dr. E. H. Brooks (R Sheboygan-The Kimberly baseball vs Dr. G. T. Hegner (B); R. S. Pow John Pinkerton (R) vs H J. June (B) :A. C. Gilbert (R) vs Roy Mars ton (B); E. A. Peterson (R) vs G. W Jones (B); William Van Nortwick

## MATCH IN FRENCH MEET

(R) vs Charles McKenny (B.)

Versaille, France - Miss Glenn square at the end of their first 18 Kimebrly defeated the Pres once holes Saturday in the final match this season at Kimberly, but the boys for the French women's golf cham-

## 3 Musketeers Of Tygers Crowd A.L. Bat Leaders

Chicago-Ty Cobb. Harry Hellmann stealing bases and is far in front of and Red Wingo, the three musketeers his rivals with 21 thefts. of the Detroit Tigers, today are crowding to the top of the American League Lawar, Philadelphia .373; Sisier, St. in batting, forcing Sammy Hale of the Louis .371; Boone, Boston .371 Athletics and Harry Rice of St. Louis to travel a terrific clip to retain their leading positions.

petitors and is setting the pace with after his sixth championship. In his week's figure. Wingo gained one hits to his collection for a gain of elevpoint and continues as runner-up en points over his mark of a week with .426. Rice dropped three points, ago, and today is topping the list with but is resting in third place with .414. .416. The St. Louis star. in 1920, batfifth with \$95. The figures include following year he hit .597 and in 1922. games of Wednesday.

outfielder, who has made more hits 384 and last season had the high per than any batter in major leagues-94—continues to be the best batter in the Ban Johnson circuit. The Athlete ics' star has registered 16 times. He is trailing Hellmann in batting with an league home run hitters with sevenaverage of .393, but has an impressive record of having bagged 18 doubles. three triples and eleven homers.

Ken-Williams of the Browns is giving Bob Meusel a race for the home run honors, baccing 15 as compared to 16, for the Yankee star, Ruth final- \$93; Wrightstone, Philadelphia .380; rounds, continuing to fight after ly broke into the home run class, but Burnhart, Pittsburg 379: Bottomley: broke his left hand in the secon It takes considerable hunting to find St. Louis 378; Stock, Broooklyn 374; round.

continues to burn up the paths in Pattsburg .352.

Other leading batters: Fothersill.

Detroit .278: Speaker. Cleveland .276: Combs. New York .367: S. Rice. Washington .363.

Regers Hornsby of the Cardinals, champion batter of the National Hale is going faster than his com- League for the last five years, is out 432, a gain of five points over last last six cames. Hornsby added nine Cobb is next with .405, and Heilmann led .370 for the highest honors. The rang up .401, his first time above the Al Simmons, Cennie Mack's star 400 mark. In 1923 he finished with

> centage of .423. Not only is the Cardinal's manager leading the batters, pinch hitters and others, but he is leading the major

Earl Adams of the Cubs failed to increase his stolen base record, but continues to lead with fifteen. Other leading batters: J. Wilson, heavyweight pugilist, got the decision

Philadelphia .238: Pencroft. Boston over Homer Smith of Michigan, in his name. He has connected with Burrus, Boston ,372; Earl Smith. Philadelphia Philadelphia Johnny Mostil of the White Son 262; Grimm. Chicago .360; Carey, wrestier, defeated Joe "Toots" Mondi Spartz.

## P-C CREW WHIPS PRESS CO. TEAM

Clean in Hot Battle With Meyer Squad, 12-8

**STANDINGS** Pet. 1,000 .500 .500 .333 .250 Post-Crescent ...... 6 Meyer Press ..... 1 Fcotfitters ..... 1 Chair Co. . . . . . . . . . . 1

Post-Crescent ball team remained undefeated in the Twilight League and the Meyer Press crew was shot notch farther down the ladder Friday afternoon at Jones park as the result of a 12-8 win for the loop leaders. A double tie still exists for second place. The game was featured by the least "crabbing" on decisions of any tilt this year, both crews working hard for a win and abiding by the umpire's decisions. Both teams played good ball and appeared o be evenly matched, with breaks throwing the game to the P-C squad. Colvin and Wagner kept the hits well scattered and the Press hurler won a big lead on the tin drinking cup given to the league's most valu-Butte des Morts Pill Chasers when he sent the end of the season when he sent the crowd into lots of Invade Riverview Links for laughter by fanning Eddle Sternard. slugger de luxe, twice in one inning. What Eddle said can't be printed. One big inning of six runs gave the

Wendtland scored three runs for the losers while all of the winners crew started right out after a win and took a 3.2 lead in the first frame, around and with a few breaks, garnered six runs in the third for a 9-3 lead. A run in the fourth and three r Pelkey captains the Butto des more in the sixth, when a raily was Mosts crew and K. S. Dickinson has started, brought the Press total up to of the outstanding reasons why the but the P-C boys grabbed two more in the last of the sixth to make the count, 11-7. Each crew garnered one in the next two innings with the

PC the game.

Lineups were: Post-Crescent-Sternard, Schroeder, Jacobson, Bentle. Bender. Koepke, Gerhartz, Rawlsky, Wagner, Meyer Press-H. Boyle.

Score: (E); Fred Rector (R) vs Van Pinker- Post-Crescent ..... 216 000 210-12

## **HOW THEY STAND**

TEAM STANDINGS

, , ,	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION					
<b>I</b> .	,	W	L	Po		
t)	Louisville	39	22	.63		
r_	St. Paul	33	27	.55		
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) :	Indinapolis	29	29	.50		
5	Toledo	29	30	.49		
6- I	Minneapolis	28	35	.44		
Υ.	Milwaukee	26	34	.43		
k	Columbus	24	35	.40		
,14	AMERICAN LEAGUE					
		W	L	Po		
	Philadelphia	39	18	.68		
	Washington	37	20	.64		
T		29	28	.50		
	St. Louis	29	33	.46		
	Cleveland	26	31	.45		
19	Detroit	27	33	.45		
	Your York	24	33	41		

Boston .... 22 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ...... 35 21 Cincinnati ...... 30 26 Chicago ...... 26 33 .441

Philadelphia ........ 23 32 .418 Boston 21 34 .382 FRIDAY'S RESULTS . AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9. Louisville 6.

St. Paul 18. Columbus 6. Kansas City 4. Indianapolis 1. Toledo 8. Minneapolis 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 4. Chicago 3 (cleven in

Detroit 6. Boston 3 (ten innings). Washington 7. Cleveland 5 (twelve) nnings).

Philadelphia 13. St. Louis 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburg 9. Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. St. Louis 3. Boston 0.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Celumbus. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detreit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati. Irhliadelphia at Chicago. New Orleans, Da.-Martin Burk

Tules-Wayne Munn, beavyweigh in straight falls.

## SIMMONS IS 1925 SENSATION



Last season at this time. Outfielder Simmons of the Athletics was known as "Foot-in-the-Bucket" Al. This year the same young man is the sensation of the majors, the most Athletics are out in front in American League,

whether Simmons, because of his unusual stance, would be able to consistently hit major, league pitching He is a right-handed batsman and his habit of pulling away from the plate with his foot, seemingly making it impossible for him to fol-

low through with his swing, was de

cidedly unorthodox for a good hitter. Despite the fact that Simmons pulled badly, he hit better than .300 his first year in the majors. Often badly out of position, and-apparently-distance. much fooled by a fast breaking curve, Simmons would hit it hard to right

In addition to his unorthodox style at the plate. Simmons also had other rough spots in his makeup.

rived over night. From an unpolished busher, he stepped into the big show

this year a real star. Simmons still pulls at the plate Mack and opposing pitchers.

For the first 50 games of the preent season, practically one third improved player in baseball, and one the campaign. Simmons boasted .400 batting average, just 100 point

I consider Simmons a smart be player. He always throws the ba to the proper place in the games have officiate and what a wonders arm he has. A. Leu. Fondy ..... 0 2

On the bases he is very fast and uses good judgment. In the field he F. Smith. Fondy ..... 1 makes great use of his speed. No outfielder in baseball can cover more In many ways his style in general

reminds me of "Happy" Felsch, when that player was starring for the Chicago White Sox. The rise of Simmons reads like a He tale from fiction. He has been play-

didn't always make the proper play, ing professionally only four years. Certain experts questioned his smart- In his second year he led both the Texas League and American Associa-It would occasion no great surprise if he topped the American League

batters this year. Simmons is destined to be another

Reif, Oshkosh ...... 4 3 1 875

Schaulke, Oshkosh .. 4 2 1 856

Campbellsport ....

but that means nothing to Connie star of the Cobb-Speaker type. colorful player, a distinct, asset to Just one of those natural hitters the American League.

## Papermakers Are 2nd In Eastern Wisconsin **Loop Fielding Averages**

#### Sharp Fielding of Local Crew Aigner. Fond du Lac 6 4 1 909 Wins Berth .005 Below 1st- Muscivitz. Chilton... 6 3 1 900 place Oshkosh Team

One of the reasons why the APpleton Fox River team has a high DeLong, Plymouth .. 2 3 1 833 nosition in the Eastern W.sconsin Baseball League in, spite of weak DeLong, Plymouth .. 2 hitting is shown in the loop fielding Saft. Oshkosh ..... 7 12 1 rverages issued by Secretary C. L. C. Tornow, Appleton 12 46 3 Pre Fontaine of Fond du Lac, this Peebles, Plymouth ... 4 week. The Papermakers are in sec- Rosenheimer, Campand place in team fielding, only .005 behind the Oshkosh team in first Hertel Chilton ..... 6 place. The local's average to date is Sonn. Fond du Lec .. 1 .960 Seven Appleton players, includ-Bohlman, Fondy ... 2 ing two fielders, two first basemen and two pitchers, have perfect aver. Schultz, Oshkosh .... ages and one has not had a chance. Wan man. Plymouth .. 4 None of th cether regulars fall be Schultz, Appleton ... 4-14 neath the 900 mark in fielding. For Sanders, Fondy .... 2 13 dy, loop leaders, and batting leaders. Cole, Campbellsport. 4 4 are on the bottom n fielding with an Bauer. Chilton ...... even .900. The Papermakers lead Poppenhagen. Plyleague teams in putouts with 148. have pulled off 63 assists and have made the second least errors of any Ed Pugh, Oshkosh . 4 squad in the loop. 7. The fielding Klundt, Appleton . 1 leaders, Oshkosh, have made only 6 H. Smith, Fondy . . 1

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## **GORMAN TO FIGHT** YOUNG STRIBLING

Classy Work of Kenosha Boy Gets Him Bouts With Elite of Ring This Summer

Kenesha,-Since making splendid showing in the last two months in eastern fistic circles. Bud Gorman. Kenosha's heavyweight scrapper, has advanced to the ranks of the firstraters. From now on Gorman will be pitted against the elite stars of the Information from the east brings

out the announcement that Gorman

has been scheduled for a battle with Young Stribling, the Georgia school boy ring marvel. The scene of the conflict will be Detroit and June 29 is the date. The bout means that Gorman will come in for great gobs of publicity from the game's most able writers and critics and indications are that the big promoters will grab Bud off for big shows provided he delivers in approved fashion against Strib . Stribling's rise to puglistic fame reads like a page from fiction. When not laboring over his books in the classroom Stribling was winning over notable foes until he has cleaned up everything in his class. The Macon date. The New London crew is one wizard is a clever boxer. Gorman of the strongest in the state, accordwill have an edge on weight but it is figured that Stribling is speedy enough on his feet and well experienced in the game to put up a worthy to book the open date is requested battle with Bud. battle with Bud.

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## **MONTANA STAR STOPS** FAMOUS M. U. COMBLNE

Chicago-When Sweet of Montana finished second to Hubbard of Michigan, in the finals of the 100-yard dash at the National Cellege track and field meet here the other day, the winning maize and blue combination of Hubbard-Wittman was halted.

For in virtually every other meet the two Michigan aces have been in this season 'they have finished first and second in the century event. Hubbard, of course, has shown the way to the tape but Wittman, his teammate, has usually been but a step or two behind.

At Chicago, however, Wittman, running his last college race, had to be content with third, Sweet nosing him out by a

#### **NEW LONDON CITY TEAM** WANTS GAME FOR JULY 4 WIS. ST. JA 1

New London baseball team finds its self in a bad hole this year with no game booked for July 4 and the manager of the Edison city crew is working hard to book a game for that ing to word from that city. Any professional team in the state desiring Stuart, New London.

New York.-Babe Herman posted a \$2,500 forfeit with the state athletic commission in challenging Louis (Kid Kaplan, to a bout for the featherweight boxing championship.

#### YALE BREAKS MARK TO BEAT HARVARD ROWERS.

New London, Conn. - Coached largely by men from points west, Yale has cleaned up Harvard in the four major sports events of the college year just ended. The victory of the Blue varsity eight on the Thames River Friday in the 58th regatta of the historic series was the climax of tests of supremacy on the gridiron, diamond and track. The pupils of Ed Leader of Washington State, again won on the water. Friday was the fifth consecutive time that Yale varsity oars had moved a shell faster than Harvard's and the count in the series is now Yale 31 victories, Harvard 27. The best time made for the distance before Friday was 20 minutes. 52 seconds and Yale skimmed under that mark with a ime of 20:25.

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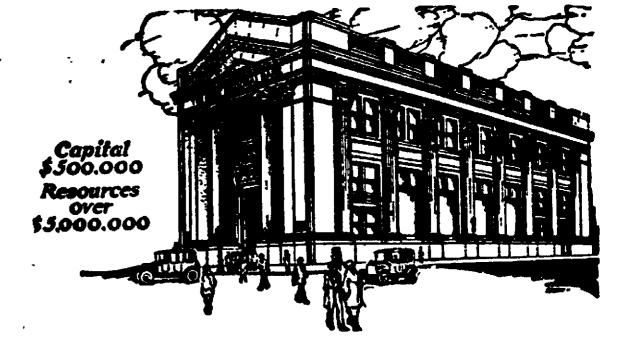
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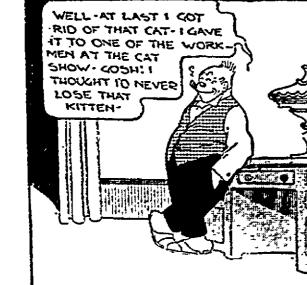
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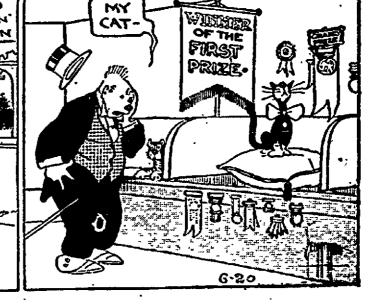
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Attorney. FRED. V. HEINEMANN,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

matter by the county court for Outa

Tuesday, being the 14th day of July

Dated June 18th, 1925.

By order of the Court.

LORENE ZEHREN.

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE AND CALL FOR MEETING OF CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN In Circuit

Court for Outagamle County, C. P.

Register in Probate.

County on the 18th day of

Court. Outagamle County.

June 1925.

In the matter of the application to

anid county.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN in Coun-

ourt house in the city of Appleton n said county, on the second Tuesday

All claims against Louise Kaphingst

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All such claims for examination and

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of December A. D 1925, the following matters will be heard, considered, ex-

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THIRD WARD-A modern home not over 4 blocks from Catholic churches See R. E. Carncross, Realtor.

HOMES-Own a Home Easy Terms We build the small home or the most modern residence. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Kimberly, Phone 6-W L.

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HOMES -

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FIRST WARD-5 room modern ' in good location, large lot \$5,500. FIFTH WARD-7 room, modern, gar-

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SINTH WARD-5 room, modern, oak finsh, garage, shrubbery, \$6,000.

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FRANKLAND & SON

. Tel. 3788.

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HOMES

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THIRD WARD-8 room home with a large lot enough space for 2 houses. \$3500.

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347 W. College Ave. (Evenings 1815-J)

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Practically new. Large screened
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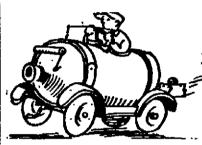
like picking it off the trees at this low the last sickness of said deceased and price. the Laws of hte United States, which Late 1924 Rickenbacker Roadster, shall have been presented to said

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LAKE PROPERTY—East of Waver. which held gasoline must be held on the first Tuesday of August. boy.

1925, at the opening of Court on that painted red. The best thing to date, at the Court House in the City cotters. cottages. garage, bath house, etc. do with a tin can is sell it—and of Appleton, in said County and State \$2700. Gates. 203 N. Superior-st. Tel. buy this nearly new Maxwell the petition of Katherine Dunsirn as Club Coupe. Price \$650. Only daughter and one of the heirs at law \$200 down.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In The

Notice is hereby given. That at a Special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamic, County, Wisconsin, on the examined and adjusted:

made by such decedent, in her life 1925 at the opening of the court of made by such decedent, in her life, that day, or as soon thereafter as the rending in said court. pending in said court. Dated June 12th, 1925.

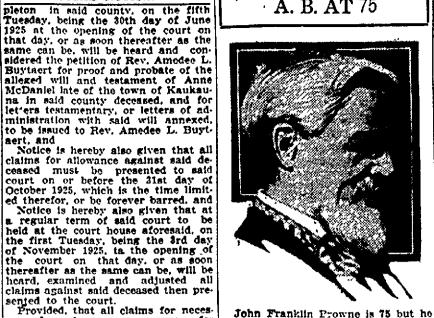
By the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN; County Judge.

MORGAN & JOHNS. Attorneys for the Petitioner.

Buick Touring \$140.00 the court on that day, or as soon there Hudson Touring \$180.00 after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased and for have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of eald order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 1st Tuesday being the 1st day of Sept. 1925, on the opening of the court on that

> of Outagamie County. Wisconsin, in the right to reject any or all bids of this action and duly filed and entered fered or submitted for any or all of County Judge. LONSDORF & STAIDIA

> court. Outsetsmie County.
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> In the matter of the estate of Anne fer for sale and sell to the highest order of the Circuit Judge, said or leading to the highest order or leading to the highes



John Franklin Prowne is 75 but he has just been given the degree of Bachelor of Arts by Salem College, for debts having a preference under Salem. W. Va. Fifty years ago he left home at Madison. Wis., to enter college but a series of misfortunes prevented. Now that he has it, he's going to do post graduate work, then

## **DEATHS**

MRS. JOHN GRODE

home of her daughter. Mrs. Peter butcher sows up to 12.50; shippers ty Court For Outagamie County. home of her daughter. Mrs. Peter butcher sows up to 12.50; shippers In the matter of the guardianship Wolff, 824 S. Kernan ave, at 4:30 Fri. 15.00; estimated holdover 6,000; aver-Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the John Grode in 1874 after which the light and for said county, at the John Grode in 1874 after which the light and for said county at the John Grode in 1874 after which the light and the light light light and the light li made their home on a farm in the 11.85@12.25; packing hogs rough 11.40 town of Harrison, Calumet-co, until 12 @11.85; slaughter pigs 11.00@12.25. years ago, when they retired to take fed steers and yearlings grading good up their residence in this city.

golden wedding anniversary. May 26, ceipts smallest of year ; extreme top 1923, and Mr. Grode died five months of Appleton, in said county, on or be- later.

of Appleton, in Said County, on or service the expiration of six months from the 29th day of May, 1925.

Dated May 29, 1925.

By the Court Mrs. Grode is survived by a sor Charles Grode of Little Chicago: two daughters. Mrs. Peter Wolff of this city and Mrs. Daniel Wallace of Darboy: two brothers, John Hopfensperger of Darboy and William Hopfens perger of this city; one sister, Mrs. Martin Toonen of this city, and twentv-two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Ionday morning at Sacred Heart church and interment will be at Dar-

JOHN SCHULZ

John Schulz died Saturday morning at 1114 N. Superior-st. after a short iliness. He is survived by his widow. two brothers, Louis Schulz and Fred of said deceased, for the determina-Schulz of Greenville; and one sister, best Idaho lambs 16.25; top natives and real estate of said deceased, and the interest of his heirs at law in and Mrs. Henry Stecker, of town of Clay- 16.00; yearling wethers 13.90; , bulk

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sonday afternoon at the late resi-Lot number Fifteen (15), in Block number Twenty-four (24) Grand Chute dence. The Rev.-Theodore Marth will Plat. Third Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated June thirteen, 1925.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, be in charge of 'the services. Interment will be in the Greenville ceme-

CHARLES MALONEY

where she was called by the death of her brother. Charles Maloney, a formatter of the estate of mer resident of Appleton, Mr. Malone, Charles Becher, deceased in Probate. died on Friday morning. The funeral Pursuant to the order made in this will be held on Monday in Escanaba.

Five women have been executed in

LEGAL NOTICES

Outagamle County, Wisconsin, here same can be, will be neard and considered the petition of Anna Becher for proof and probate of the alleged willfand testament of Charles Becher late of the town of Seymour in said in the manner provided by said order county deceased, and for letters test-and law, to-wit:

The receiver shall first offer for

ACCOUNTY deceased, and for letters test amentary, to be issued to Julia Becher and in the process of manufactured and in the process of manufacture claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court chingry for the highest and best bid. Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Jonas
T. Metoxen, deceased, in Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 6th day of June 1925.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fifth Tuesday, being the 30th day of June 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then preclaims for allowance against said out to said court to said court to said court to be highest and best bid, and then shall offer all of the per sonal property of every kind and description and any real estate, if there special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the third geous to the creditors, either in lots or in whole. That the personal property of every kind and description and any real estate, if there should be any, in one lot: and accept the bids that are the most advantageous to the creditors, either in lots or in whole. That the personal property of every kind and description and any real estate, if there should be any, in one lot: and accept the bids that are the most advantageous to the creditors, either in lots or in whole. That the personal property of every kind and description and any real estate, if there should be any, in one lot: and accept the bids that are the most advantageous to the creditors, either in lots or in whole. That the personal property of every kind and description and any real estate, if there should be any, in one lot: and then shall offer separately all of the per and then shall offer separately all of the shall offer separately all of the shall offer separately all of the shall offer shall offer separately all of the shall offer separately all of the shall offer separately all of the shall offer separately alighter all of the shall offer shall offer shall offer shall offer

sented to the court.

Provided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for pers, cylinder oil, paste, 38 rolls chip the last sickness of said deceased and board. 24 bundles of paper, 4 toilet Metoxen late of the town of Oneida in said county, deceased. 

That all of the said property shall be sold by said receiver free and clear of any and all delinquent taxes, liens. judgments, charges and incumbrances and any and all delinquent taxes. ens, judgments, charges and incumbrances now existing upon or against any or all of said property shall at-tach to and be and become a lien and charge upon the moneys and proceeds derived and obtained from the said

sale thereof.

That any creditor of said company general or preferred, shall have the Boyd, plaintiff, vs Kaukauna Fa-per Company, Inc., Defendant, Notice is hereby given That by vir-at said sale the same as any other whole or any part of said property tue of and pursuant to an order of person. sale duly made by the Circuit Court

in the office of the clerk of said court said properly at such sale. Terms of sale, cash. herein on the 20th day of June. A. There is also called a special meet-D. 1925, I. Julius J. Martens, as re-June 613-20

D. 1925. I. Julius J. Martens, as religious of all of the creditors of the Kaussian Court. Outspamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Annel for for sale and sell to the highest order of the Circuit Judge, said orter.

Dated, June 20th, A. D. 1928. JULIUS J. MARTENS. Notice is hereby given that at a second from the 17th day of July. A. D. 1925.

Notice is hereby given that at a two o'clock in the afternoon, all BRADFORD & BRADFORD, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all BRADFORD & BRADFORD, at the court house in the city of Approperty of said company structed in the city of Kankauna June 20-27 July 3.

JAPAN GATE OF THUNDER GOD IS TO BE REBUILT

By Associated Press Tokio-Kamimrimon, or Gate of the Thunder God, one of the sights of ancient Yedo, destroyed by fire ome 70 years ago, is to be rebuilt. It will be on its old site at the entrance of what is now Asakusa Park and the funds are to be raised by popular subscription through the ef forts of the priests of the numerous temples in that neighborhood.

It is planned to spend about \$350. 000 on the edifice, the design of which has been entrusted to a noted Japanese architect who is an auth ority on the ancient architecture of the country. It will be of solid/vermil lion lacquer below the roof. The plan for the reconstruction of Tokio makes the project feasibe after years of agi

## Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs 5,000; fairly active

on fresh receipts: slow on others: generally 5 to 10c higher than Friday's average; bulk desirable 200 to 270 pound averages 13.20@13.25; good weighty butchers requiring sort 13.30; no choice butchers offered; bulk bet ter 150 to 190 pound averages 13.00@ 13.15; very few light light or slaughter pigs on sale; bulk packing sows 11 75@12.00; few choice loads butcher Mrs. John Grode, 70, died at the sows 11.75@12.00; few choice loads Cattle 500; compared with week ag

and better 50 higher; epots more on 211/2; Americas 211/4 @211/4; longhorns Mr. and Mrs. Grode celebrated the yearlings lower grades steady to 25 211/2 @211/4: brick 191/2 @20. weighty steers 11.35; medium weight 11.50; yearlings 11.75; yearling helfers 11.50; beter grades light grain fed ong heifers mostly 9.00@10.50; liberal proportion long fed steers all weights above 11.00 on late upturns slightly better feeding; in stockers and feeders; steady to strong; grain fed cows and heifers 25 to 35; higher grassy kind, caners and cutters and bulls steady to strong; vealers 1.00 higher: weeks bulk prices follow: beef steers 9.15@11.25; fat cows 4.35@ 6.90; heifers 6.75@9.00; canners and cutters 3.00@ 3.75; veal calves 9.00@

10.00: stockers and feeders 5.50@7.50. Sheep 5.000 for week 20.000, direct and 45 cars from feeding stations: Saturday's receipts practically all direct: compared with week ago fat lambs and yearlings steady to 25c higher: cull and feeding lambs generally steady fat sheep mostly 50 higher prices follow: Fat lambs 15.50@16.15: cull natives 10.50@11.00; yearlings wethers (12:50@13 50; fat' ewes . 5.50% 6.50; feeding lambs scarce, bulk 13.00 @13.25; top 13.50.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-Trading was reported as quiet and the market Friday was unleft Saturday for Escanaba, Mich., settled. Sentiment of most dealers favwere showing little interest and asking heavy concessions which dealers cannot make without loss.

> CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.684: No. 2 hard 1.65%. Corn No. 3 mixed 1.10: No. 2 vellow 1.114 @ 1.124. Oats No. 2 white 51@52. No. 3 white 4814 @ 50. Rye No. 1 1.0914. Barley 88@92. Timothy : eed 6.85@8.25. Clover seed 21.25@29.00. Lard 17.27. Ribs 18.55. Bellies 21.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago — Butter higher; 19.392 standards 42%; extra firsts 40@41; firsts 29@29%; ordinary firsts 28; storage pack extras 31%; firsts 31%. Eggs higher, 29.591 cases firsts; 38@39: seconds 35@27%. Cheese lower; twins 20% @21; twin

AIRMAIL



Warren Irving Glover, third assistant postmaster general, is the new head of the airmail service. He replaces Paul Henderson, who recently laviation business.

RAPS SOCIETY



Dr. W. R. G. Hodgkin, rector o ashionable St. Mark's Episcopal church, Berkeley, Calif., wants to keep people from using church weddings as a bid for social prestige. He California Pet. ..... 2034 officers perform all marriages, with a Consolidated Textile ...... 3 religious ceremony afterward only for Continental Motor ..... 10% the church.

daisies 21@21¼; single daisies 12½@ Poultry alive lower; fowls 211/2@

37; broilers 26@35; roosters 13; turkeys 20; ducks 18@28; geese 13@22

CHICAGO GRAIN TABE Open High Low Close WHEAT-July ..1.56% 1.57% 1.54% 1.55 Sep. ..1.55% 1.56% 1.316 1.53½ Dec. ..1.56½ 1.57% 1.54% 1.54% CORN-Sep. ..1.09% 1.10% 1.08% 1.08% .91 36 .89 34 .89 76 Dec. .. .90 1/2 ATS-July ....5014 .50 % .4916 Sep. ....51 .51 14 Dec. .. .531/2 .52% .52 14 RYE— July 1.1.08% 1.08% 1.07% 1.07% Sep. ..1.09% 1.10 1.08 1 1.09 1 Dec. ..1.111/2 1.121/2 1.11 1.1132 JARD-July .. 17.25 17.32 17.25 Sep. .. 17.50 17.60 17.50 July ... .. 18.80 18.85 18.75 18.75 BELLIES-Sep. .. 22.00 22.00 21.90 21.90

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

new stock trading moderate, mraekt, Sinclair Oil slightly firmer on sacks, about steady on barrels: Oklahoma, Arkansas sack-bulk 105@125.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK ubs: creamery extras 421/2 @ 423/4; canners and cutters and bologna bulls unhanged; slockers and feeders U. S. Liberty 1st 44s .....\$102.24 and heavy steers 16.25@10.35; re. U. S. Liberty 4th 4%s ..... 102.30 and cutters 3.00@3.50: bologna bulls Chicago Pneumatic Tool ......9214 4.25@4.60: stockers and feeders 5.00@ Rendalls Steel Spring ...........10% 6.50. Calves 150; compared with week

ago around 100 higher; week's prices venl calves 8.00 78.50. Hoge 9.00: fully steady; desirable butcher and bacon hogs all weights 276. Eggs irregular: receipts 15.687: 12.40@12.60; top 12.60; mixed hogs fresh gathered extra firsts 34@36: Padown to 21.00; packing sows mostly cific coast whites 43@45. Cheese casy: 11.40@11.65: practically no pigs in receipts 15.461. cluded: average cost Friday 12.25; reight 256.

Sheep 200; compared with week ago

fat lambs 25\$50 higher; sheep steady week's prices bulk fat lambs 15.00: bulk light and handyweight fat ewes

6.00: heavies 3.00@3.50. MILWAUKEE LIVESHOCK Milwaukce-Cattle none, steady un changed. Culves none-steady unchanged. Hogs 500: strong unchang-

ed. Sheep none, unchanged. MILWAUREE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee-Butter weak: extras 4114; standards 41; eggs firm \$0; poultry weak fowls 22: broilers 36: potatocs steady old 1.00@1.15.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 norther: .66@1.73; No. 2 northern 1.52@1.70. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.12; No. 3 white 1.10@1.11: No. 3 mixed 1.10@1.11. Oats No. 2 white 4914 2 50; No. 3 white 49: No. 4 white 47@ 4814. Rive No. 2 1.6812 @1.99. Barley malting \$4@94; Wiscon sin \$4@95. Feed and rejected 70@87.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. In carload lots famlly patents quoted at \$.65@\$.\$5 a barrel in 28 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 34.771 barrels. Bran 28.00.

WISCONSIN POTATO MRKET

market about steady. Carlots delivered, freight only deducted, sacked market about steady. Carlots delivered, freight only deducted, sacked Round Whites, United States grade No. 1, 1.10 to 1.15. Carlots f. o. b. cash track no sales reported. Warehouse, cash to growers, bulk round Whites United States grade No. 1, few sales around 70 cents. Total carlot shipment, for United States 871, for Wisconsin 16.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshikosh

Allied Chemical & Dye ......9014 imerican Beet Sugar ......4216 American Can ......18534 American Car & Foundry .....1021/2 American International Corp. ...34 American Smelting ......103% merican T. & T. .....141% American Wool :......3574 American Steel Foundry .......38 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. ....5136 Baldwin Locomotive ......111% Bethlehem Steel ......3814 Butte & Superior ......12% Chesapeake & Ohio .....94 Chicago Great Western Com. ....12 Chicago Great Western Pfd. .....25% Chicago & Northwestern ...... 5034 Columbia Gas & Elec. ...........6414 Corn Products ......3416 Cosden .....34% Crucible Daniel Boone ..... 2 Famous Players-Lasky ..... 104 Frisco R. R. ..... 80 General Asphalt ...... 531/2 General Electric ...... 287% General Motors ..... 79 Goodrich ..... 53 Great Northern Ore ..... 271/2 Great Northern Railroad ..... 7034 Tupmobile .... Iudson Motors ...... 6354 Hartman ..... 26% International Nickel ...... 2924 International Merc. Marine Com. 814 International Merc. Marine Pfd. 33% International Paper ...... 67. Marland Oil ..... 44% Miami Copper 91/4
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 771/4
Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 51
Montgomery Ward 523/4 New York Central ...... 116 New Haven ..... 3174 Northern Pacific ...... 67% Pacific Oil ..... 583/8 Pan-American Pet & R "A" Pennsylvania ..... Phillips Pet 45% Ray Consolidated 12% Royal Dutch ..... Sears Roebuck Co. ..... 169% Simmons Co. ..... 44 Southern Pacific ...... 99% Southern R. R. ..... 9555 United States Rubber ......47% United States Steel Common ...115% 

> Chicago Railway 5's ......76% NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-Butter firm: receipts 6,-

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock

Steers, good to choice ...... Cows. good to choice ..... 4-5 Canners, 2-2: Cutters ..... 3-4 EAL (Dressed)-Fancy to choice (50 to 100 lbs.) 1b. ..... 12-13c Good\_(65 to 80 lbs.) lb. ..... 11-12c Small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb] ..... 8-3c FEAL (Live) Big calves (130 to 150 lbs.) lb] 8-514 Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.) 714-8 Small calves, per lb. .....

Choice to light butchers ......10 Medlum weight butchers ... 10-1935 Heavy butchers ..........10-1014 HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers ......14 Medium butchers ......14% @15 Heavy butchers ......14% SHIPEP— 12 Depart 12 Lambs, Eve 14 depart 15

Chickens. live ...... 20-21 Chickens, (dressed) ..... 24-27 Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharson) Late emblace \$12 per ton.

HOGS (Alive)—

PYMOUTH CHEESE MRKET Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower, daisies 21. Farmers coperative board cheese

Madison - Waupaca and Stevens quotations for the week: Market lowresigned to enter the commercial Point-Potatoes, haulings light, light er: longhorns and young American 21; (wire inquiry, demand and trading slow, squares 21%; datates 21%; twins 21.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN, in County County Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Anna Attorneys for Petitioner.
June 13-20-27.

first Tuesday of July 1925, the follow-ing matter will be heard, considered, man, for a conveyance to him of certain real estate by the administrator Special term of said court to be held number of men paying the extreme of the estate of Anna Jochman, decased, pursuant to a land contract pleton in said county, on the second dated on the 23rd day of June 1922.

that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard nad considered the petition of Emanuel Sken-andore for the appointment of an ad-ministrator of the estate of Jonas T.

herefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at tember, 1925, at the opening of the lat Kaukauna. Wisconsin. at any ROONEY & GROGAN Attorneys for the Executor June 20-27 July 4.

day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.
Dated June 6 1925.
FRED. V. HEINEMANN. Attorneys for the Estate. June 6-13-20

In the matter of the estate of the court of the Circuit Court room, in Court matter by the county court for Outamatter by the county court for Outamatter by the county on the 5th day of June on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1925. on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1925.

## LIONS TOLD HOW U. S. INTERESTS ARE PROTECTED

Representatives of United States Department of State **Explains Operation** 

American trade relations with all nations of the world have increased enormously during the last fifteen years, and are destined to increase rapidly in the future, and it is one of the chief purposes of the department of state to see that American commercial relations with foreign nations are carried on in a just and fair manhe rwith no impartial discriminations against American merchants or against any foreign nations, said Dr. Arthur Young, of Washington, D. C. in charge of the economic office of the department of state, in an address delivered at the Lions club luncheon at the Conway hotel Friday noon. Members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce were guests at the luncheon. MANY DEPARTMENTS

Seene from RAFFLES

AT THE CLITE THEATRESATUR

Mrs. Frank Abendroth, her son

Frank and her sister, Miss Irma

Weisgerber, left Saturday for San

Francisco and Los Angeles where

they plan to visit their brother. M.

new inventions have brought the na-

than doing business between New

Chief among the policies of the ec-

enomic office is the open door policy

winch seeks freedom of access for

other nations. Another policy of the

office is to seek equality of treatment

A striking fact showing America's

close relationship with foreign na-

tions is that the people of the United

States have by far the largest amount

of money in foreign investments of

any nation in the world. Before the

war Great Britain led in foreign in-

The Department of State was term-

ed by ex-secretary. Hughes, the de-

pariment of peace, because it is con-

storily seeking to eliminate favorit-

sm in foreign trade, and is continual-

ly trying to smooth out international

relations and put them on a high

Dr. Young concluded his talk by

saying that the economic office and

always strive to be true to the inter-

York and Boston 100 years ago.

of all goods in custom duties.

F. Weisgerber. They will stay

WITH HOUSE PETERS

DAY AND SUNDAY

several months.

vesiments.

Dr. Young said that 15 years ago most of the business of the state department was carried on by the secretary of state, and the assistant secreatry, with only a few under-officers to her great wealth, cannot isolate herassist them. Now the department is divided into numerous branches, the cially in a commercial way. The many Charles chief ones being the councillor and diplomatio branches. There is one tions together in close relationships, diplomatic post in every country with and doing business between New York which the United States maintains and London now is easier and quicker diplomatic; relations, 52 in all. There are 250 United States councilor posts in the various countries of the world. The department of state is organized on a geographic basis. There is the western division which takes care of the relations of the United States with the countries of western Europe. the eastern division which has charge of American diplomatic relations with the Balkans and the near east, the far eastern division which sees to American affairs in Asiatic countries, the Latin American division taking charge of South and Central American affairs, and the Mexican division, specially created because of intimate American relations with Mexico, and the turbulent state of affairs which has existed in Mexico in recent years. TWO NEW OFFICES

Two important offices of recent origin in the state department are the legal office and the economic office. The legal office is in charge of an officer called a solicitor, who is an authority on international law. An important factor in international law according to Dr. Young is the relation of the laws of the United States with the laws of other nations. The economic office is in charge of Dr. Young and was created to supervise and regulate American trade relations with foreign countries, which have multiplied rapidly in recent

Functions of the economic office of the department include the settlement of reparations, helping to supervise on foreign loans. settlement of foreign debts to the United States, regulation of shipping and communications, and granting of passports. An important problem of the economic office is that of concessions of American merchants abroad. It is the business of the economic office of the state department to see that American merchants get their just share of trade concessions in foreign nations where concessions are granted. For example, Spain may be granting a certain commerclai concession to French merchants but at the same time be discriminating against American trade by denying the same privilege to American traders. It is the business of the ecorigination of the state department to take this matter up with the Span-ian government, and bring about a petriement which will be fair to American traders. Mr. Young emphasized the fact that the economic office does mot encourage commercial imperialism in this matter, in fact it oss everything to discourage such an

Mong this same line another func tion of Mr., Young's office is to see that protective or other tariffs of foreign countries do not discriminate against American products by placing a higher duty on them than on the productsion other-nations.

Dr. Young placed special stress on the fact that America, in spite of her savorable geographical location, and

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The semester honor roll: A roll-seniors: 10la Beckman, Mildred Eberhart, Ethel Radtke: juniors: Josephine Buchanan, Ione Steenis, Marie Sanem; sophomores: Mark Catlin, Alice Getschow, Martha Jentz, Gwendo-lm Vandaworka, Helen Werner; freshmen: Edmund Bolton, Percy Menning, Viola Schlimn, Bernice Schmiege. Leone Zeffrey.

B honor roll-seniors: Herman Brockhaus, Elizabeth Earle, Dorothy Engler; juniors: Meredith Bandy, Margaret Joslyn, Harry Kaminsky, Leone M. Zimmerman; sophomores: Dorothy Draheim, Marie Getz. Marjorie McCarey, Mary Schenck; freshmen-Violet Brandt, Agnes Glassnap, self from the rest of the world, espe- Janita Hansen, Marie Kessler, Peerenboom, Arnold Sieg. Clement Steidl, and Clarence Voss.

For the fourth quarter of the second semester the following names appear on the A honor roll: seniors-Viola Beckman, Dorothy Engler, Ethel Radtke; juniors-Josephine Buchanan, Ione Steenis, Doris Thompson; sophomores-Mark Cathn, Alice Getschow, Marie Goss, Martha Jentz, Marjorie McCarey, Lillian Ondareck, Gwendolin Vandaworka, Helen Werner: freshmen-Edmund Bolton, Agnes Glassnap, Percy Menning, Viola Schlimn, Bernice Schmiege, Arnold Seig, and Leone Zeffrey. On the B honor roll for the last quarter are: seniors — Herman Brockhaus, Elizabeth Earle, Mildred Eberhart: juniors -Alice Brigham, Harry Kaminsky, Charlotte chuelke, Carleton Steiner, Leona M. Zimmerman Marie Sanem, Henry Crowe; sophomores-Dorothy Draheim, Mary Schenck, Ethel Stallman; freshmen-Violet Brandt, Juanita Jansen, Marie Kessler, Clement Steidl. Clarence Voss, and Merton

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J. D. Hanchett, member \of the Grand Army of the Republic, was elected delegate from the ninth disencampment in Sheboygan Wednesday. Racine was chosen as the state

Henry Hase, veteran of Co. E. 13th United States Infantry, was elected to succeed George W. Morton, Berlin, as state commander. Other off cers elected at the final session were Louis Hoberg. Sheboygan, senior vice commander; Robert J. Arthur, Wau-



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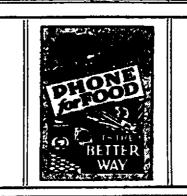
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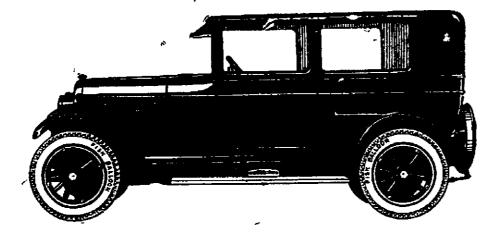
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## I he Anniversary Year at Pettibone's

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We have been offered many priceless heirlooms for exhibition that dated from a period far earlier than the times portrayed in these displays. Relies of Colonial days are often even more interesting than these Anniversary Displays, but because they have no connection with the early days of Pettibone's and Appleton we were forced to decline their loan.

Every customer of the Store is invited to take part in The Anniversary Year Celebration. We are anxious to display garments and furnishings of the 1860 period. Full credit will be given in each case to the owners.

An interesting comparison has just come to light in an editorial of the Appleton "Crescent' 'of June 18, 1863. The editor. Mr. Ryan, in commenting on the steady growth of Appleton announced the sales of the Pettibone Store for the year just ending. Curiously enough, these sales for the entire Pettibone Store of 1863 were just a little less than the sales of our silk counter alone in 1924.

The population of Appleton in 1863 was approximately three thousand. In the succeeding sixty-two years, Pettioone's INCREASED TWENTY-ONE TIMES ITS

This comparison illustrates the important point that although Pettibone's is now Sixty-five years old, it is still expanding and growing. A senile old age is not worthy of a celebration; the sixty-fifth birthday of a virile institution is.

You wil lbe invited at various times throughout the year to take part in the celebration of the Sixty-fifth Anniversary Year.

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